Fair tonight and Wednesday;

not much change in temperature; light variable winds.

# Germans Depressed Over Final Terms

# No Change in Trolley Strike Situation

# WAGE INCREASE

Per Cent Advance at Later Date

and Street Department Employes Ask For Raise

Formal petitions from employes of various municipal departments for an increase in wages of 15 per cent. featured this morning's regular meeting of the city council. No action was taken other than to defer the entire matter until a later date. Petitions were received from members of the police and fire departments, teamsters, Municipal Employes union members and health department employes. Commissioner Marchand of the public propor-ty department said that his men were looking for an increase and Commis-sioner Morse said that he understood the clerks at city hall were to ask

Another matter of interest was Com-Continued to Last Page

Sergi, Michael R. Corpetti. On Divi-Second Ammunition Train. 2nd Divi-sion, son of Mr. and Mrs. William ball for trial June 27. No plea was entered by Maki at today's session. been posthumously awarded the Croix de Guerre with bronze star by the French government. Sergt. Corbett early in November. Notice of the cita-



SERGT. MICHAEL R. CORBETT

tion in French signed by, Gen. Petain the cross were received by his parents today. The citation follows:

"From October 3-10, 1918, in Champagne, as there were an insufficient number of officers, he took the place wounds in his body but still alive. He was reasted to St. John's hospital and lided an hour later without regaining consciousness.

Maki was arrested by Capt. James Brosnan and Sergt. Thomas McCloughers, in Dracut, shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. According to the

THE MARSHAL Commander-in-Chief of the French Armies of the East PETAIN

Sergt, Corbett enlisted in the Second Division in Boston, May, 1917, and with his outfit saw extensive and haz-

### TRADE BOARD WANTS ROAD IMPROVED

The executive committee of the board of trade has appealed to Chairman William D. Sohler, of the state highway commission, asking that that hody take some action tending toward the improvement of the state highway from Boston to Lowell between the Shawsheen river in Tewksbury to Wilmington. This portion of the highway is in very poor condition at the present time and has been the subject many complaints from autoists. The board of trade asks that something be done on it this year, it possible.

### Dancing Tonight PAWTUCKET BOAT HOUSE

Campbell's Banjo Orchestra Admission 25c, including War Tax

City Council To Consider 15 American Organized Labor in Favor of Self-Determination For Ireland

Policemen, Firemen, Health Resolution Urging Congress To Recognize Irish Republic Adopted

> ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 17. -A resolution urging congress to recognize the Irish republic, and recommending that representatives of the Irish republic be given a hearing at the Paris peace conferwas adopted today by the American Federation of Labor, in convention here. The memorial placed American organized labor as being in favor of self-determination for Ireland.

Charged with the murder of Mar-tin Gallagher, whom he is alleged to have stabbed to death Sunday night on the Lakeview avenue ball grounds. El-mer V. Maki, 24, of 478 Riverside, street, was arraigned before Judge Fisher in police court today. At the request of the prosecution a continuance was

Maki came into court perfectly un-concerned and when told that the prosecution wished to have the case condied of pneumonia on the Verdau front tinued for 10 days, replied "Oh, all early in November, Notice of the citatight," and walked smilingly away with

the court officer.

"He's one of the most unconcerned and happy men I ever saw facing a charge of murder," was the statement. of one of the police officers who has such steps as may be necessary to observed Maki since the time of his enforce their terms. arrest vesterday afternoon. "He ate a hearty breakfast this morning, and spent the forenoon whistling and singing as though he didn't have a care

The specific complaint upon which Maki was arraigned today charges that Elmer V. Maki, on the 15th of June, 1919, did assault and beat one Martin Gallegher with intent to murder him. and by such assault and heating did till and murder said Martin Gallagher.

According to the police the murder came as a result of a quarrel be-tween Maki and Gallagher over the urchase of some Jamaica ginger. Both composed of Jamaica ginger and tonic ning, and the argument is said by the olice to have started because Galla gher refused to buy more of this bev

Maki struck Gallagher with a stone the police say, and followed this by its translation accompanied by stabbing him several times with a

police he stubbornly denied his guilt for some time, but finally admitted, after being cross-examined by Supt. Welch that he had fought with Gallagher, but said that aware that he had killed him-

# END TELEGRAPHERS

CHICAGO, June 17 .- The strike of commercial teleraphers, which has been in effect a week today, may be settled tomorrow, according to S. J. Konenkamp, international president of Commercial Telegraphers union of tmerica.

He said he believed Postmaster Gen eral Burleson's order of Saturday granting the right of collective bargaining to electrical and telephone workers whic hprevented a strike, except on the Pacific coast, would apply to the telegraphers and would tend to simplify the situation.

"The speed with which the strike i ended depends mostly upon the time in which it takes the postmaster general to organize his machinery with which to bring the officials of the telegraph we companies and the union together," Mr. Konenkamp said.

# Weimar Report Says Germans Will Not Sign--Allies in Revised Treaty Give Foe Till June 23 to Sign or Fight -- Pleas for Modification Rejected-Again Reminded of Guilt for War

## GERMANS GET DAYS TO

Presented Final Peace Terms -Failure To Accept Will End Armistice

Allies Ready To Move Tuesday-Clemenceau Denounces Hun Complaint

PARIS, June 17 .- The final reply of allied and associated powers the conditions of peace handed to the Germans at Versailles on May 7 was delivered to the German delegation yesterday and made public shortly at-

The Germans are allowed seven days to accept or refuse the treaty as it stands. If they accept, neace will be signed at once; if they do not accept, the armistice will terminate on Monday, June 23, and the powers will take

Five days were originally allotted, but two days additional have been granted because of insistence of the German delegation that not sufficient

time had been allowed.

The principles of the original con-Continued to Page 9

Warehouses Stored With Cotton, Destroyed

Vessels Safely Removed-Blazing Roof Fell on U.S. Ship Causing Damage

LONDON, June 17 .- A big fire broke out in the Alexandria decks in Livernool last night. Warehouses stored Newspaper despatches estimate the highly improbable,

damage at 1,000,000 pounds. Shipping records do not carry a vessel by the name of Norlinda.

steamer named Norlina, owned by the Garland Steamship corporation, is now in Liverpool, having salled from Baltimore May 28.

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NOTICE-DIV. I, A.O.H.

Lowell, June 17, 1919 Regular quarterly meeting at A.O.H. hall tomorrow evening, (Wednesday), June 18. Every member should attend without fall. Business that concerns you will be transacted.

Signed, DR. P. J. BAGLEY, Pres. JOHN MURPHY, Jr., Sec.

# FINAL PEACE TREATY

A plebiscite for upper Silesia with guarantees of coal from

Omission of the third zone in the Schleswig plebiscite. Frontier rectifications in West

Temporary increase of the German army from 100,000 to

200.000 men. Declaration of the intention to submit within a month of signature, a list of those accused of

violation of the laws and customs of war. Offer to co-operate with a German commission on reparations, and to permit investigation of ways and means of dis-

charging the obligation. Certain detailed modifications in the finance, economic and ports, and waterways clauses, including abolition of the proposed Kiel canal commission.

Assurance of membership in the league of nations in the early future, if Germany fulfuls her obligations.

# **HUNS DEPRESSED**

Oil, New Allied Peace Terms Weimar Last Night

> Germans Embittered Over Report That French Mob Stoned German Envoys

WEIMAR, June 17. (By the Assowith timber, cotton, oil, 40° barrels of turpentine and other inflammables reached here late last night and the due to a cerebrat hemorrhage, was unblazed fiercely for hours and were still first apparent effect upon the German der cross-examination again today. He burning today. Several vessels were leaders who remained awake to wait said that although he had never present present the danger zone, but a blazing roof from one warehouse feel on the American steamship North and the series of them was that of depression. A government contends killed Miss Gay) from the American steamship North and the series of the fell on the American steamship Nor- cabtle where the government heads are linda, which was badly damaged. The residing temporarily, that the signing that Miss Gay had suffered a nervous of the peace terms by Germany was breakdown.

No one would talk for publication, but every official and every member of the foreign office available expressed the A deepest pessimism and resentment at the alleged cruelty of the terms. The Germans were specially embit-

tered over a report that a French mob had stoned the helpless German delegates at Versailles.

### PARK DEPARTMENT

The park department will accept blds at its office in city hall tomorrow for the construction of a bathhouse on the of the Merrimack river.

On Thursday morning, at 10 o'clock, in the old councilmanic chamber, lots on the South common for the Fourth of July will be auctioned to the highest bidder STRANGER AT FORT HILL

The deer family at Fort Hill park doe this morning. There are now dear in the compartment set off for

# SUMMARY OF CHANGES IN ANSWERS ALL **HUN OBJECTIONS**

Detailed Reply of Peace Conference to Counter Proposals Made Public

War Brought About by Statesmen of Berlin, Vienna and Budapest

PARIS, Monday, June 15 .- The dealled reply of the peace conference to the counter proposals of the Ger-mans which was handed to the German delegation at Versailles today, takes up in its order each of the objections made by the enemy to the provisions of the original peace treaty. Subject of Penalties

Taking up the subject of penalties, the reply enters into a discussion of the immediate cause of the war and says that the conflict was brought about through the "decision, deliber ately taken, of the statesmen of Ber-lin, Vienna and Budapest." It is pointed out that even the German memorandum admits that Germany, auhorized Austria-Hungary to settle the Continued to Page Seven

Andover, in 1917, has improved so much July. the approval, of Mrs. Lundgren's physi-

Nurse Skeels, who is understood to have expressed a willingness to sit through night sessions if necessary to expedite determination of the charges against her, looked brighter and stronger loday than at any time since the trial started a week ago.

Dr. Charles E. Abbott, who attended

in any form, he had administered strychnine. He considered, he said strychnine.

### DR. MATTHEW P. MAHONEY

Having received his honorable discharge from the United States army, wishes to appounce that he has resumed the practice of medicine at his home, 23 Holyrood Avenue, telephone 2782-R. Will occupy his former offices, rooms 504 and 505 Sun bldg., after July 1, 1919.

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these animals by the park department. Central Blk., 53 Central St., Rm. 97 oak, for sale. 23 Daly St.

Chelmsford Celebrates—Civ- Bay ic Parade at North Village -War Medals Presented

Exercises at Centre and North For Town's Soldiers, Sailors and Nurses

irned soldiers, sailors and nurses reat honor teday, in close association with the sister town. Cheimsford Centre, and the day's program which is divided between the two villages, started with a splendid civic parade this forenoon which was said by citizens in general to be the best parade ever held in the town.

It had originally been planned to have the parade start promptly at 10 a. m., but the marchers turned out in such large numbers that the parade was longer than had been expected and consequently did not start until close to 11 o'clock.

The line of march was headed by

Police Chief George B. Wright and back of him marched Police Officers Vinal, Gooken, Smith and Small. The chief marshal was Sergt. Walter Monahan of the overseas army and he was assisted by William Quigley, James P. Dunnigan, Carl H. Ripley and Fred Ballinger. The service men were lead by Lieut. J. C. Monahan and the sailors by Chief Petty Officer E. R. Dearth.

Next came the Grand Army veteran

To Leave Paris For Washington on June 24 or 25, if Germans Sign

Will Immediately Then Congress, Speaking Tour

WASHINGTON. June 17 .- President Wilson hopes to leave Paris for Washington on June 24 or 25, if the Germans

LAWRENCE, June 17.—The physical condition of Mrs. Bessie M. (Skeels)
Lundgren, who is undergoing trial on a charge of murder for the unlessed. Lundgren, who is undergoing trial on a congress. After clearing up pressing charge of murder for the alleged pois-official business; he will start on his swing around the circle" that sessions of the court will be extended an hour a day. The court to-day that the president expected to spend three weeks on his speaking day ordered the longer sessions with lour, explaining the peace treaty and lour, explaining the peace treaty and tour, explaining the peace treaty and the League of Nations covenant. The itinerary has not been announced, he expects to visit the principal cities over the country.

Wants to Address Opponents

The president has made known desire that his audiences during his tour be composed largely of opponents of the League of Nations plan. rather than its supporters. He also has informed White House officials that he might discuss the league covenant in public addresses during his visit to Belgium, this week.

Should be leave Paris a week from tomorrow the president should arrive in Washington about July 3. He will present the revised draft of the peace treaty to the senate and will discuss the treaty and league covenant in an uddress to a joint session of the senate and house.

NO GAME TODAY No Car Service-Hence No Ball Game

After a conference this morning it was decided to postpone the baseball game scheduled for this afternoon between Lowell and Haverhill at ding park on account of the absence gone conclusion that people

of street car service. It was a wise move, for it was practically a forebluow. take no attempt to get to the park. The game will be played later as part of a double header. The Lowell team goes to Haverhill tomorrow for another game and then jumps to Fitch burg for games Thursday and Friday On Saturday Fitchburg plays at Spalding park.

State Officials and Striking Carmen Refuse To Alter Positions

Mayor Perry Thompson Fails: in Attempt to Effect a Settlement

### No Word Received as Yet From John H. Reardon of International Union

Thousands of Lowell people again were compelled to reach their work and conduct their business as best they could today, with the strike of street railway men still in fullest effeel. Neither side showed the slightest inclination to yield an inch this morning and the situation remains virtually unchanged. Not a street car is run

Thomas Lees, local division superin tendent, said today: "The situation from the slandpoint of the Bay State company is unchanged. The assertion of one of the carmen that the situatheir part is ridiculous in view of the fact that we are ready to operate our cars and the men refuse to do so.

Mayor at Meeting

The local union of carmen held a mass meeting this morning at 10 o'clock at their hall in the Runels milding. John H. Reardon, an officer of the International union, was ex-pected to be present to address the men, but at noon time had not been heard from. He is believed to be in Soston and the local carmen hourly await word of his arrival. close of the meeting; Pres. Thomas J. Powers said there was nothing new to report aside from the fact that Mayor Thompson addressed the meeting and ndeavored to bring about a settlement. He suggested that the men go back to work pending a settlement by arbi-tration, but the sentiment of the meeting was strongly opposed to this, the men absolutely refusing to return to work if any of their number would be forced to use a Rooke register on an

Jitney Business Booming

The seriousness of the situation has dustries to resort to the use of every available conveyance for the purpos of transporting their employes to and from work. Several of the mills located away from the downtown section pressed their automobile trucks into-service this morning. The Continued to Last Page

144th Anniversary Form of "Welcome Home" to Overseas Men

BOSTON, June 17.-Celebration of the 144th anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill today, took the form largely of "welcome home" exercises for men who have been overseas. The day was quiet in contrast with pre-The annual parade in war noise Bunker Hill district was revived this afternoon, with several thousand uniformed men in line.

Council of Five Considers Clauses in Remaining

Peace Treaty

PARIS. Mune 17-The Council of Five net this afternoon and took up con-Sideration of the remaining clauses in the peace terms with Austria. council likewise considered other mattors requiring its attention before the for his trip to Belgium.

### RED SOX LOST MORNING GAME

BOSTON, June 17. (Morning game)-Cleveland 4, Boston 3. Batteries: Phili-lips. Wood and O'Nell; Jones and Schang.

rolley Tie-Up Did Not Result in Empty Benches at the Big Show

The classical act in costuming, staging and with no net beneath her, she accomplishes several double dislocations of her arm and shoulder folints.

The classical act in costuming, staging and vim put into it is probably Miss Bird Millman, the wire walker. There is no particular thrill to her act, but she is a pretty picture and works anappily. The equestrian work was average except for the work done by the beau-Trolley Tie-Up Did Not Re-

women, brilliant colored costumes and most heautiful and skilled woman perfive or six hundred people marching former in the show.

The clowns, "40 jolly, funny fellows."

The clowns, "40 jolly, funny fellows." are the circus comedy and are better than the average. There was the of course as the circus itself points out, some acts cost more and stand out in prominence. Judged strictly as a circus novelty act Hillary Long gives an act of prominence. In the first part of the program he sildes down an inclined wire on his head. In the last part of the program he fastened a roller skate arrangement to his head and selections. The clowns, "40 jolly, funny fellows," are the circus comedy and are better than the average. There was the clowns of the air at its forward wheels up into the air at word of command and seemed to run clined wire on his head. In the last part of the program he fastened a roller skate arrangement to his head and selections.

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ORALL ATTENDED high. It is a good act, both because of what she does and the endurance she shows when, working 50 feet up

Despite the suspension of all trolley except for the work one by the beautraffic, remarkable as it may seem the enormous tent of the Barnum & Bailey-Ringling Brothers show was balffull at the afternoon show yesterday does all the bareback riding tricks the and last might it was carrainty treatment. full at the afternoon show yesterday and last might it was certainly three-quarters full, so it may be said the circus management did not have to draw on its private purse to enable the show to play Lowell.

In place of the pageant heretofore a part of the program the big show yesterday offered the never dying "grand entry" and it was heautiful and spectacular with its fine horses, pretty women, brilliant colored costumes and five or six hundred people macroning former in the show.

sliding down a steep incline, jumped a gap to another platform at the bottom bears and horses, took fine with the and did it neatly and thrillingly The performing dogs, scale, pigeons, The nerialists were just the average and bears were wonderful and one sent and did not put very much pep into even played a tune on a unaphone, their work. Miss Leitzel, little French The program of acts offered was redoll looking girl, does some gymnastic garded a sa very generous one, it be-work on a rope and Roman rings in ing said that there were more acts on the centre of the tent and up very the bill then is usually the case. There were two athletic acts that went good the Australian wood choppers who are skilful with impaling their axes at a target and put on a contest of chopping a tree trunk. There was a high jumper, too, on one of the stages and he put over some high jumps. boomering throwers were on the bill and they throw more difficult stuff than ever and have it make back to them the return.

The circus band was a fine one and had the assistance of an organ and of

a calliope. The program concluded with the hippodrome races and one of the features of this finale was the Roman standing race in which a won-derful woman rider spiritedly managed two horses with a foot on the back of

It was surprising how many people attended the night show in considera-tion of the trolley ticup. There were probably 25,000 in the big tent. The Hitneys, regular and temporary litneys gave good service and not any acci-dents in connection with their use were reported. The drivers all seemed to be driving carefully. The circus today is playing Fitchburg with Worcester and Providence to follow.

LOYAL WAMESIT LODGE At a meeting of the members of Loyal Wamesit lodge held last evening in Odd Fellows' hall, Middlesex street, the following officers were elected for the ensuing six months; N. G. Free-man Lightowher; V.C. William H. Howe; treasurer, Isaac Tinker, (re-ciccted;) P.S. William Atkinson, (reelected;) E.S. George Heeley; trustee, John H. Mills; auditor, Frank E.

Cleveland; warden, Arthur J. Willis.

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when I wondered it anything would ever agree with my baby. Of course, I had tried to nurse him, as every mother should. And we had tried almost everything, it seemed-but he wouldn't gain weight or bave the pink cheeks I prayed for. -you just add water and boil
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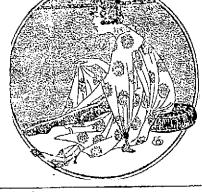
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# SUT TEN CENT FARE

son of the board of trusiees of the Important Ruling on Pre-Boston Elevated rallway announced paredness Issue To Be yesterday that the trustees were considering another increase in fares, but as the matter had not been voted on he was unable to state whether it would be 1 0cents or more.

The trustees are required by law to Made by Judge

MT. CLEMENS, Mich., June 17 .-An important ruling determining to what extent evidence on military preparedness may be introduced by the Chicago Dally Tribune in defense of the \$1,000,000 libel suit brought against it by Henry Ford is expected from Judge J. C. Tucker today. In preparing its defense, counsel for

the Tribune amassed what is probably the greatest amount of data ever compiled in this country on this subject in support of its contention that Mr. Ford's opposition to preparedness at a time when handils were raiding the Texas border and submarines were sinking American ships in 1916 was an element which justified the alleged li-belous editorial of June 23, 1916, headed "Forá is an anacchist."

That the quantity of this evident will be restricted was indicated by

Judge Tucker yesterday.
The question came up while Floyd Gibbons, director of the Tribune's forwhile Floyd eign service at Paris, who spent much time in 1915-17 as a correspondent in Mexico was on the witness stand. He had told of Maj. Langhorne's ride into Mexico in pursuit of the bandits who had kidnapped Jesse Deemer, and was asked by Weymouth Kirkland of counsel for the defendant whether, in his opinion, the detachment was properly equipped and supported.

Attorney William Lucking objected and the court remarked;

cannot myself see just how pre paredness becomes an issue in this suit. However, I will hear counsel on the subject." The addre

addresses occupied most of the session and the judge then announced that he would give the sub-ject thought and attempt to draw a line to which the subject could be pursued but no further.

Mr. Gibbons' testimony was intro-

fuced largely to show that the Trib-une editor who wrote the editorial on which the libel charge is based had di reer knowledge of affairs in and along the border.

### ELECTION OF OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of the members of the Spared Heart League of St. Joseph's parish the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Arthur Tremblay, president; E. La-brecque, vice president; Joseph Ber geron, secretary; Horve Matte, treas-urer: Rodolphe East, sacristan: T. L Blanchatta, Joseph Dusseault, E. Gag-ne, E. L'Heureux, Hevior McDonald and Fred Venner, directors. Messrs. Gagne, Blanchette and Venner were appointed a committee to prepare a float for the parade in honor of the French-speaking soldiers and sallors of this city, which will be held next

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### CHINESE CABINET STILL FUNCTIONING

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BOSTON, June 17 .- Chairman Jack-

fix the fares so that sufficient funds

will be available beginning July 1 in run the road for the ensuing year. At

first the trustees had considered a 9

cent fare, but the cost of the service for April showed that this sum would be inadequate to meet all expenses. A

10-cent fare is understood to have been tentatively agreed upon. No action, however, is expected to be

taken until the war labor hoard gives its decision on the wage question now in controversy with the employes. A

meeting had been arranged for Thursday, but the war labor hoard was unable to be here on Thursday, so that

PEKING, June 17 .- The Chinese cabinet although it has resigned, is still functioning. It is reported that Chow Shum, friend of the president, will be asked to form a new cabinet and it is said that his solection is fairly acceptable to the militarist party.



### LAWYERS OF IRISH DESCENT ORGANIZE

BOSTON, June 17.-A large number of judges and lawyers of Greater Boston who are of Irish blood met yester day afternoon at the City club and started a program intended to arouse the legal fraternity generally hereabouts to an activo participation in the movement to gain world-wide recognition for Ireland as a nation.

It was decided to call a lawyers' mass meeting in Faneuli hall in the near future to protest against present conditions in Irolland and create public opinion in favor of Irish freedom. The date will be settled at the next meet-ing on Thursday at 4 p. m. at the City

The meeting yesterday was under the auspices of the advisory council of the Irish Freedom Fund association. Dist. Atty Polletier presided. A committee to arrange for the mass meeting is composed of Daniel H. Conkley, Michael L. Fahey, William J. Flaherty, Dist. Att'y Pelletter, Ex-Congressman

Joseph F. O'Connell, Ex-State Senator William Turtle and Maj. Thomas L.

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he stata senare adopted an order yesterday for an investigation by the cent increase in the price of coal. The house has aiready passed the meas-

The senate, after some discussion passed to be engrossed the bill of Gov. Coolidge, making it illegal for a tenancy to be vacated in less than 30 ays without agreement of tenant and wher, except for failure to pay rent

The senate concurred with the house in referring to the committee on ad-ministration and commissions the mesage of the governor asking for an in-estigation into the prices of the necessities of life.

The committee on rules reported ought to be adopted" on the order requesting the supreme court to give at opinion upon the constitutionality of a bill regulating the erection of signboards. The order was then adopted. Under suspension of the rules it was

providing for an investigation as to courses of instruction for employed mithe feasibility of constructing a bridge nors. or traffic tunnel connecting Boston and

Federal Land Purchase Approved Under suspension of the rules the senate passed to be engrossed the bill granting the consent of the state to the purchase by the United States and ceding jurisdiction of land in South Boston.

The committee on education reported a bill providing that no educational institution shall be incorporated with power to grant degrees unless its provisions for educational equipment and maintenance have been approved by the board of education.

The measure also would prohibit any individual, school, association, corpora tion or institution of learning not state-chartered from assuming the title of "university" or "college," Edu-cational institutions whose titles include these words would be allowed to continue them.

Committee Reports in Bouse

A brief session of the house was held to receive committee reports.

The committee on ways and means reported "ought to pass," on the bill to require the establishment and main

# Influenza Plays Havoc With The Hair NEWBRO'S HERPIGIDE Should Be Used At once

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The same, committee reported "ought to the burial of indigent soldiers and

sailors.

Mr. Carey of Boston presented a bill on leave that it shall be unlawful for on leave that it shall be unlawful for any county, city or town or any state board, department or commission to make any contract with any person who is not a citizen of the United States, or with any corporation whose officers or directors are not citizens of the United States, or with any corporation whose officers or directors are not citizens of the United States, or with any corporation whose officers or directors are not citizens of the United States, or with any corporation whose officers or directors are not citizens of the United States, or with any corporation whose officers or directors are not citizens of the United States, or with any corporation whose officers or directors are not citizens of the United States, or with any corporation whose of the United States, or with any corporation whose officers or directors are not citizens of the United States, or with any corporation whose officers or directors are not citizens of the United States, or with any corporation whose officers or directors are not citizens of the United States, or with any corporation whose officers or directors are not citizens of the United States, or with any corporation whose officers or directors are not citizens of the United States, or with any corporation whose officers or directors are not citizens of the United States, or with any corporation whose officers or directors are not citizens of the United States, or with any corporation whose officers or directors are not citizens of the United States or with any corporation whose or directors are not citizens of the United States or with any corporation whose or directors are not citizens of the United States or with any corporation whose or directors are not citizens of the United States or with any corporation whose or directors are not citizens of the United States or with any corporation whose or with any corporation whos the United States. It was referred to the committee on rules.

The committee on administration and commissions reported a hill to regu-tate the appointments to the civil service of the state and to establish civil

presented to Germany yesterday are the final reply of the allies. Andrew Bonar Law, government spokesman i the house of commons, declared in opening the Victory loan campaign at the Guildhall yesterday. The speaker said he hoped carnesily the Germans would sign the terms.

"It is for them to choose within five days," Mr. Bonar Law added. "They must sign or the armistice is at an end. There must be a just peace, hut a just peace must be a stern

The speaker said that the chief of the British staff had declared 23 dif-

"It is not all over. It is quite possi ble by want of wisdom, by absence of restraint, by disunion among the allies and by want of unity at home to lose, not the victory, but the full force of the victory which has been bought

### GERMAN SOCIALISTS REJECT THE SOVIET

WEIMAR, June 17 .- The socialist ongress has rejected a proposal for : soviet constitution for Germany. The

proposal received only one wote. The congress adopted a resolution declining to give pensions to members of former royal families.

\$100,000 FOR HARVARD

PHILADELPHIA, June 15.-Harrard university is bequeathed \$100,000 for the study of methods to reform and cure criminals and mental defectives by surgery, under the will of Dr. J. E. Wing Mears, which was probated here yesterday.

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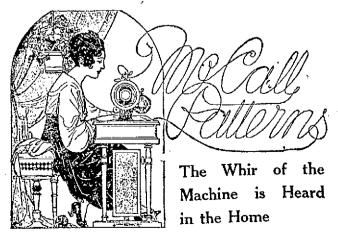
# Annual Dollar Shoe Sale

STARTED THIS MORNING AT 8.30

Hundreds of customers were on hand when the store opened-eager to take advantage of the remarkable opportunity of purchasing shoes for \$1.00 a pair.

## Sale Lasts as Long as We Have the Shoes To Sell

If you did not buy a pair this morning, plan to do so tomorrow—as these shoes are going fast. Buy two or three pairs for the price you ordinarily pay for one pair.



Hundreds of women who have their own individual ideas about dresses and wish to express them are depending on our Dress Goods and McCall Patterns.

McCall Patterns are a boon to women-making it possible for them to choose the weaves and colors they like best-and then easily and economically-and leisurely-to utilize spare time to make the particular dress they want.

This is precisely what more and more women are doing. Home sewing is usurping the popularity of whist.

Perhaps the Red Cross needlework ushered in the present period of domestic science-prac-

Call at the Pattern Department for the new Fashion Sheet showing the newest July styles.

thing was securely fastened and the large safe locked. When the clerks opened the store yesterday they saw that the costs had been blown that the safe had been blown open and its contents scattered about the store In one corner of the store was a pack in one corner of the store was a pack-age of Liberty bonds amounting to \$500 which had been blown there when the safe was opened and overlooked by the obbors in their hurry.

Insurance papers and several notes were taken.

The police feel confident that the burglary is the work of professionals, and state that two men and a woman are believed to be implicated.

### HUNS COUNTERFEIT AMERICAN SEALS

COBLENZ, Sunday, June 17. (By A P.)—The American military authorities have arrested in Coblenz two Germans who had in their possession counter felts of the seals used by the Americans in stamping identification card

in giving permission to travel.

It is believed thousands of German civillans have been traveling at wil through the use of the counterfelt seals, a charge of 50 marks and upward having been made by the Ger

mans for use of the scals.

A detachment of the best troops of Gustav Noske, the German minister of defense, will be placed in the area im-mediately opposite the Coblenz bridge-head, according to information reaching American army officers here. It is believed, however, the transfer is simply a part of the policy of moving roops from the Ruhr industrial dis-

The detachment consists of 1800 mer many of whom participated in sup-pression of the Spartacans in the Dusseldorf area.

### SALE OR STORAGE OF FIREWORKS

freworks during to sell or store fireworks during the Fourth of July season are warned by Chief Edward F. Persons wishing to sell or Saunders of the fire department that they must obtain a permit for this purpose from the office of the fire ommissioner at city hall. These permits cost 50 cents. The modus operan di is first to make application for permit and after the chief has examined the premises and found condi tions O. K. the permit is granted tions O. R. the permit is granted.
There have already been 71 applications and 60 permits this year. Last
year there were 103 permits. The permit allows the holder to sell or keep
fireworks from June 10 to July 10.

### ITALIAN FORCES ARE ADVANCING

advancing on the Villach-Sanvito line, on the frontier between Italy and Jugo-Slavia, it is announced. This movement is intended to counteract the action of the Jugo-Slavs in the Riangenfurt region, in the Austrian province of Carinthia, where they attacked the German-Austrians. It is said, without "plausible reason," and only because they "wished to take possession of Klangenfurt, despite the decision of the peace conference."

The region of Klangenfurt was, ac cording to a decision reached at Paris to be a neutral zone and the popula-

THAT BLOWS NO GOOD

It is reported that the Boston & Maine raffroad did a thriving business between Billerica and Lowell yesterday as a result of the street railway men's strike. The residents of the town, who are employed in the city. town, who are employed in the lary, take advantage of the steam railread for transportation, which operates quite a number of trains during the day. The time of train service to and from Lowell is as follows:

To Lowell, 6.57, 8.19, 9.27 a. and 3.05, 5.11, 6.27, 7.00, 7.13 p. Leave Lowell to stop at North Bitleries: 5,20, 6,30, 10,01 a, m., 12,15, 2,45, 4,20, 5,38 and 6,05 p, m. In addition there are two trains to Low-ell, one at 11.32 p. m., and the mid-night theatre train at 12.35 a. m.

### Thousands of Children Have Worms

Their Parents Do Not Know It

Symptoms of worms in children are:
Deranged stomach, swollen upper lip,
sour stomach, offensive breath, hard
and full telly, with occasional grinings and pains about the navel, pale
face of leaden tint, eyes heavy and
duil, twitching eyelids, itching of the
nose, itching of the rectum, short dry
cough, grinding of the teeth, little red
points sticking out on tongue, starting
during sieen, slow fever. Grown people are subject to worms also.

The one best remedy is Dr. True's
Elixir, the Family Laxalive and Worm
Expeller. Also a pleasant, sure, sand
laxative for children and grown folka.
Mrs. Anselme Lamarra, 29 Starte Street,
Sanford, Maine, wrote to Dr. True's
Elixir, the family laxalive and dizzy
spells and could not even go out for
she always compilated to being sick.
She used your worm expeller (Dr.
True's Elixir.) She never had any fits
since, I (sel very grateful to you,
Tor, True's Elixir can be used freely
for both children and grown folks,
Start teking it today.—Adv.

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Enid's path comes John Leighton, sent from the city by his firm to essay quarries. He is a clean thinking man and between him and the young woman grows a fine companionship. After his work is done Leighton returns to the city, where he finds that his wife has been unfaithful to him. He casts her aside and returns to the mountains, where his feelings for Enid develop into true love and helieving that he is done with his wife for good, tells Enid of his affections for her. She returns it and both are happy until Leighton's wife makes her appearance and pleads with her husband to be taken back. It is here that the girl brings to the surface her strength of character by appealing to Leighton to take his wife back. Strong play follows.

"Sandy Burke of the Li-har-II." one

of the latest film creations of Louis Bennison, is another delightful photo-

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STRIKE AFFECTS SCHOOLS

men's strike the attendance at the men's strike the attendance at the Col Grayson is past grand president schools in Tewksbury was seriously of the Eagles and came to this secschools, and who depend on the trolleys for transportation, were forced to remain at home. People who reside in the town and who are employed in this city, either walked to their work this city, either walked to their work

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The strand theater of the first three days of the week. This play a powerful of the work the program at the strand theater for the first three days of the week. This play one of the strand theater for the first three caped in a stolen automobile with our rency estimated at \$80,000. Two of the robberts stood guard over six customers and four clerks outside the bank, the fifth remaining in the automobile with the engine running.

Surfice enough. Tis an ILL wind

That blows no

The strand theater for the first three days in the strand theater for the first three days in good cattle things in closely with the condend and an adventurer, who has rounded up a gang of cattle things. Straining and active the straining and active the greater of the owner of the ranch. Molly to say good of savanah. Ga., has been spending a few days in a gard of the owner of the ranch. Molly to say good of savanah is grateful to Burke for paying of a northway one of the crooks. And whole she makes the very good of the occasion of a northway one of the crooks. And whole she makes the very good of the owner of the ranch. Molly to say good of savanah. Ga., has been spending a few days in a gard of cattle things in a cattle things in cattle of the hospitality etxended to Lowell As a result of the street railway people by Col. Grayson and Dr. Morris upon their visits to Savanah.

> interfered with yesterday, for the pu- tion of the country at this time for pils, who live some distance from the the purpose of arranging for the anschools, and who depend on the troior took advantage of the few jitneys avenue, who were among the fortunate ones to have met the colonel in his town.

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### Sporting News and Newsy Sports of All Sorts

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS Cleveland 1, Boston 0, New York 4, St. Louis 3, Chicago 5, Philadelphia 1, Detroit 3, Washington 1,

GAMES TOMORROW

Cleveland pitchers again proved too strong for Koston yesterday, although the game was tight all the way. With Coveleski working against Carl Mays. Cleveland won, 1 to 0, the only run of the content being scored in the first in flavor game in the first in flavor of Pierotti who is a first flavor of flavor of pierotti who is a first flavor of flavor of pierotti who is a first flavor of pierotti

### ABOUT THE BOXERS

Many automobile purties journeyed from far and near to see Valger whip Britt at Lawrence Saturday afternoon. Both boxers were protty well baked out at the finish.

Johnny Moran, navy champion, and Charlie Parker of Boston, will be the principals in the main bout at the Crescent A. A. Thursday night.

The preliminary boat between Chap-pie Connors of Lawrence and Happie Conley of Lowell at the Crescent club Thursday night ought to be a hummer. Their last meeting was a "bear" and both have been anxious for a return engagement. They are training dill-gently for the secto.

BOXING PARKER vs. MORAN Crescent A. A. THURSDAY NIGHT

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NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS Boston-Cinconnati—Rain, New York 4, Chicago 3, Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 2, Brooklyn 0,

GAMES TOMORROW Boston at Pittsburg.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cinclunati,

### LEONARD DEFEATS JOHNNY DUNDEE

PHILADELPHIA, June 17.—For three rounds of a six-round bout at National League park last night, Johnny Dunder dee made things a bit interesting for Henry Leonard, the world's lightweight champion. But after the third the champion But after the third the champion But after the third the champion let out a notch and outbooked and out-fought the lizhlan. The only round in which Dundee did any execution was the third, when he cut Leonard's lips with a right hand smash. Dundee took a hard beating in the last two rounds.

In another bout Harry Greb, the Pittsburg light heavyweight, gave Joe Borrel for bills city such a terrific lacing that the referee stopped the bout in the fifth round to save the local lad from needless punishment. Greb battered Borrel from pillar to post. The had been dropped for a count of nine. Greb had the Quaker on the ropes when the referee stopped the bout.

In thus semi-windup Irish Palsy Cline of New York defeated Eddie Moy of Allentown.

The local evening newspaper is the paper that reaches the home when the paper that trends the paper that the paper th

paper that reaches the home when the whole family is there to read it. The Sun fills this field in Lowell.

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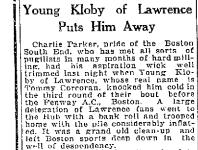
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well of descendency.

Parker was a big favorite going into the ring and during the first two rounds there was little to choose between the two men, although Parker landed the harder blows. About 90 seconds after the opening of the third round Kloby opened up and during a finsillade of punching caught Parker flush on the point of the jaw. The Boston bey dropped and for the first time in his ring career had the fatal count of ten swing over his prostrate form. Kloby had weight and reach on Parker and packed the stiffer punch.

PARKER GETS K. O.

### ZITZMAN AWARDED TO THE SKEETERS

CINCINNATI, June 17.—Player Wil-am Zitzman, who has been with the itshurg clink was yesterday awarded the national commission to the Jer City slight and ordered to report to City club and ordered to report to t club forthwith. The Jersey City b profested against Pittsburg using player on the grounds that he was the Jersey City 1313 reservation

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Stampleg Tristram

N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS

GAMES TOMORROW

Lowell 5. Haverhill 4. Low ster. 5. Lawrence 2. Portland 8. Fitchburg 3.

Lowell at Haverhill, Fitchburg at Lewiston, Lawrence at Fortland,

Simpler Tristram

Many persons from Lowell troop down to Boston whenever Cleveland comes east just to say howdy to the far-roaming Tristram of Hubbard. Many such went down last Saturday and they saw their pride and joy cover acres of ground, but they wanted to see him hit and Spoke feil down. Up six times, no hits. Everyone else on the club drove it safe, but Triscouldn't, lie truch and once made a powerful bid that Gilhooley yanked out of the air. But the rest of the time the old Boston star was popping them up, much to his own disgust, we imagine.

Some Speedster!

An American army officer, Lieut.

A. Murrell, formerly of Maryland college, now at Christ's college, Cambridge university, won two races at Cambridge, Eng., recently. He won the 50-yard event in 25 2-5s and the "100" In 59 2-5s. He is a freshman at Cambridge university.—Boston Globe.

What did he do, walk backwards?

Look Out Frank

Look Out Frank

We are in receipt of the following challenging enistle:
Sun Sporting Editor—
I weigh 137 pounds and am willing to meet Frank Mollins at any time.
I am positive that I will win by a. K.
O. If Mollins wants to see me I am ready any time.

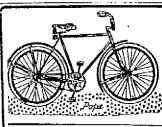
CHARLES MELONAS,
457 Market St., Lowell

### YEOWOMAN SEEKS DEBATE ON BONUS

BOSTON, June 17.—Chief Yeo man (F) May G. Huricy, who has seen the most active of the members of that branch of the navy in seeking to have the yeomen (F) included in the state \$100 bonus bill, is looking for a debate with Senator James F. Cavanagh of Everett. She says that Senator Cavanagh's criticism of yeo-men. (F) has caused her to lose confidence in the legislature. At least, hal is one of the things which given her such an opinion.

When the bill was before the senthe last Friday Senator Cavanagh assailed the attempt to include reomen (F) in the provisions of the bill and the senate left them out

Miss Hurley was at the state house yesterday afternoon. She spent some time in the senate lobby. The bonus bill was not acted upon in the upper branch yesterday afternoon, however naving been held in the committee or



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The Marion A.C. will play the Universals for the championship of the North common Saturday afternoon.

The Pirates defeated the Lincoln A. C. on the South common Saturday, 7 to 1 and would like to hear from more 14 or 15-year-old teams. White Eagles preferred. Answer through this paper or write 270 Thordike Street.

The Sidney A.C. defeated the Senators Saturday, 5 to 1, running their string of consecutive victories up to five. Challenges are sent broadcast to 15-year-old teams. Answer through this name.

The Alpines are willing to accept a game with the Varnums for a purse. Any other 15 or 16-year-old team also will be welcome. Answer through this paper.

WILLARD AND DEMPSEY TO HAVE

VOICE IN SELECTION OF REFEREE

OF REFEREE

TOLEDO, Ohio, June 17.—Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey will have a voice in selecting a referee for their heavyweight championship contest here July 4, despite the prevailing impression that the third man in the ring will be chosen by the army, navy and civilian board of boxing control. This developed today when the board, in accepting Promoter Rickard's invitation to pick the officials for the contest advised that both boxers be consulted before a definite selection is made.

### FAMOUS KEELER'S ALBANY, N. Y., June 17, -The in-

tion of Keeler's hotel, a structure, on Broadway and Maide Lane, one of Albany's landmarks, and a hostelry known throughout the country, was completely destroyed by fire in less than two hours early today. The 226 patrons, all men, escaped, One fireman was buried beneath falling walls and killed. The loss i sestimated at more than half a million 'dollars. at more than haif a million dollars. Miss Anna Briggman, telephone operator, remained at her hwitchboard. summoning patrons from their rooms, until she was overcome by smoke.

Before taking your train home from Boston get The Sun at either newssland in the North station.

# YOUNG NAIL KING FROM

und earnest young man who admitted that he had been called in Paris one of the "steel kings of France," arrived of the United States naval forces in resterday by the French liner Espagne two fleets of equal strength, one to t with a contract for the construction The St. Peter's A.A. continued its winning streak Saturday when the Bellevues were defeated, 7 to 4. The Reginald Ford, English-born, but a citizen of France, where he has verified and the stream of the finest in the world. He is Reginald Ford, English-born, but a citizen of France, where he has verified and the stream of the finest in the world. over the Danube for the Rumanian government of a big suspension bridge, one of the finest in the world. He is ten years, or since he was nineteen. His Paris address is 14 rue Auber and

inated sign there indicates that his specialty has been making nails. He admitted that he controlled the nail market of Europe and that he had supwas of the Navy Yard Saturday, 9 (2) market of Europe and that he had sup6. The mill boys will play St. Peter's plied all the nails for the boots of the
28. C.Y.M.L., July 5 and the Westford
Oaklands, July 19. The manager would like to arrange a game with the Lawrence Mrg. Co. team. the officers of the general staff of the French army could communicate di-rectly with the army office in Paris or with the trenches. Mr. Ford said he was not related to Henry, although his Paris sign sometimes gave the impression to Amerl

cans in Paris that it might be that of the automobile maker, having no front name in it. Mr. Ford will stop several days at the Ritz-Carlton before going to Montreal, where he expects to place the contract for the building of the Rumanian bridge. He said frankly he was seeking financial backing for the projects that the Rumanian govern ment wishes him to promote and that he hoped to interest financiers of this city. He said he was authorized to HOTEL BURNED make contracts extending to at least \$50,000,000.

Mr. Ford is unmarried, of youthful

looking, cool and full of business con fidence. He did not offer much volun tary information, but answered ques tions promptly.

### U. S. NAVY IN TWO **EQUAL FLEETS**

making effective the proposed division called the Atlantic and the other the Pacific Fleet, were issued yesterday t the navy department. Admiral Henr B. Wilson will command the Atlanti and Admiral Hugh Rodman the Pacifi

Each of the two fleets will be con posed of four divisions of battleship and dreadnaughts, two divisions cruisers, 18 divisions of destroyers three divisions of submarines and to

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## HOLD WINNIPEG STRIKE LEADERS

Ten Arrested and Transported in Autos to Some Place in the Country

Temple Raided— Considerable "Red" Literature Seized

WINNIPEG, Man., June 17 .- Ten strike leaders were arrested in their homes here early today, and transported in automobiles to some place in the country, presumably Stormy Mountain, by government police officials. Other arrests are reported to have been

the strike leaders, the Royal North- C.O.F., had a very fine float in the west Mounted Police raided the Labor parade.
Temple, from which the strike has been The

four Russian agitators.

### Town Honors Heroes Continued

tory Girls' float with pretty young la-dies from the U. S. Worsted Com-

drung major. He was dressed in his U. S. navy uniform and was recently honorably discharged from the navy. He is a North Chelmsford boy. The Training school band and the pupils who followed it, some of them very nished by three bands, U. S. Cartridge

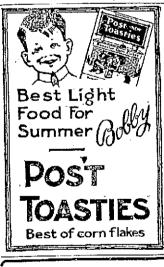
### The Schools in Line

The schools marched under the general direction of Evans Merrill, principal of the high school. There were at least 600 boys and girls in line and enthusiastic reception all along tepresenting all the Chelmsford the line as were also the navy men, of schools. The section of the school whom there was a surprisingly large children was headed by a group of high school girls carrying a daisy chain which enclosed by other high school girls each of whom carried a gold discovery in the Canastarred service flag for one of five sol- dian army and is returned home. starred service hag for one of the service of their country. Included in these five girls marched Miss

to Only by service to Miss

to Only Ethel Tetley, carrying a gold starred princeton to Mill street, to Middlesex, to Culgiley avenue, to Mt. Pleasant, to Princeton, to Mill street, to Middlesex, Cattern Princeton, to Mill street, to Middlesex, flag for her brother, the late agonic Foster Tetley, who was killed in ac-tion at Bazoche, France, August 10, 1913. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Tetley of North Chelmsford. James Tetley of North Chelmsford. Chelmsford this forenoon is but part of the enjoyable and excellent program This young lady marched proughs on the procession and it was one of the procession and it was one of the time all day today with the program's numbers equitably divided on it, carried for him in the parade DANGER AHEAD! LOOK OUT!

by a public school pupil today. Division 2 of the perade had Harold



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Tuck as its marshal. The St. John's Total Abstinence society had the O.M. f. Cadets drum corps from Lowell as made in Calgary and other western its escort and they were followed by points at the same time.

Simultaneously with the arrests of the Artika leaders the Point Same Court Wannalancit, 171, M.

The Boy Scouts troop was led by Temple, from which the strike has been conducted. Considerable literature, said to be of a Bolshevist nature, was seized.

The list of persons arrested included R. B. Russell, Rev. William Ivens, R. E. Bray, George W. Armstrong, Aldermen John Queen and A. A. Heaps, and long persons and Mrs. Percy Robinson, who rode a big horse with dignity and skill all cour Pussion agritators. bunting.

The Red Cross units of the town la in four automobiles, followed by the U. S. Cartridge Co. band. The Vicand West Chelmsford, the latter coming to North Cheimsford on a finely decorated truck, were one of the best The Middlesex Training school was headed by its excellent boys' band with Instructor Raymond Slater as marched well. They Were under the direction of Mrs. John Bridgeford of little chaps, made a fine appearance. company's band, Middlesex Training School band and the Stonybrook Carbonizing company's band.

to Cottage Row, to Washington, to Newfield, to Groton road, to the com-

This parade taking place at North

big horse with dignity and skill all through the parade. The horse was decorated with red, white and blue

### fted Cross Units

Colds and Grippe frequently will leave you with weak kidneys, and aching back. The kidneys get overworked fighting off a cold or a contagious disease. When they slow up, and don't perform their duties, look out, there is trouble brewing.

Kidney and bladder troubles are dangerous, and should not be neglected; if you are compelled to arise from your slumber once or twice during the night, it proves that your kidneys are affected and bladder irritated, and if you will take from 10 to 20 drops of SEVEN BARKS in a little water after meals, you will correct the alkalinity of your secretions, thus giving you undisturbed sieep and peaceful rest, preparing you for your next day's dutles. If you feel dull, irritable and nervous, have headaches, sore or cularged Joints, irregular kidneys quick relief by taking SEVEN BARKS, which will not only relieve the kidney trouble, but keep your stomach in good condition and your liver active.

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# FAIRBURN'S

# Wednesday Morning Sale

	Fresh Baked Bread $\dots$ 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ $\phi$	. 1
	Fresh Made Butter, lb55¢	
	NATIVE ASPARAGUS	
	CAL. PEA BEANS3 lbs. 27¢ CAMPBELL'S SOUP9¢	Y A
-	BEEF LIVER, lb	
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94 MERRIMACK STREET

and 49 MIDDLE STREET

LOWELL, MASS.

ford.

Dinner on Common

This noon dinner was served in the tent on the common at North Chelmsford for all service men. This evening they will be served supper in this same tent and at Chelmsford Centre town hall. At 2.30 this afternoon fine exer-cises took place on the common at North Cheimsford with presentation of medals to the service men and with speaking by Joe Mitchell Chappell of the National Magazine, Col. Edward Logan of Boston, Col. John F. J. Herbert of Worcester and Frank Sibley of the Boston Globe, the war correspon

dent.

A community sing under the direction of Albert Edmund Brown takes place on the common at Chelmsford Centre at 7.30, and 8 p. m. there will be conceris at North Chelmsford and at Chelmsford Centre. There will be two balls held this evening, one at each village, in the town halis.

### General Committee

The committee having charge of the program carried out in the two vil-

lages today consists of the following citizens:

General, Justin J. Moore, chairman; D. Frank Small, Wulliam E. Belleville, Finance, Capt. John J. Monahan, chairman; Herhert E. Ellis, William E. Shedd, Wilbur E. Lapham, James P. Dunigan, Treasurer, Ervin W. Sweet-Teer, Publicity and printing, Gabriel Audoin, chairman; S. Foster Whipple, Paul Dutton, Decorating, Charles E. Bartlett, chairman; Fred A. Snow, J. Wesley Lyons, William T. Picken, Chas. A. Devine, Edward Hoyle, Harry L. Parkhurst, Banquet, Justin L. Moore, chairman; Eben T. Adams, David Bilison, Samuel Kershaw, John Emerson, Louis H. Jennison, John Toye, Music, William E. Belleville, chairman; D. Frank Small, John T. O'Connell, Herbert A. Russell, Albert A. Ludwig, Garneld Davis, Reception, George E. King, George C. Moore, Sr., Mark Ingham, Justin L. Moore, William E. Belleville, D. Frank Small, Parade, D. Frank Small, John Brisel Schlan, Gahriel Audoin, Iterhert Waterbuse, Miss. Maud Perham, Walter Vickery, Mrs. John Bridgeford, Miss Emma J. Perham, Mrs. Arthur J. Rousseau, Evan W. D. Merrill, J. Adams Sartlett, Ralph

### SUN BREVITIES

J. F. Donohoe, 225 Hildreth Bldg. Mrs. Frank W. Foye and family are

each, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Narcisse Duchesneau of Richmond, Que., are the guests of

Lowell relatives. Mr. C. Dumais and daughter, Clarisse of Dracut street, left last evening on an extended trip to Canada.

Mrs. Rodrique Mignault and daughter of Merrimack street, are enjoying

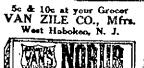
### THE SHORTEST ROUTE

from the soiled plothes bag to the tinen closet is the

### Van's Norub

way. It washes rour clothes per-lectly and in a much shorter time than you could accomplish the same amount of york. Try it next wash day and be bonvinced.





anything try a Sun want adv,

vood, Me. Mrs. M. L. Thibault of East Merri-

will leave tonight for a two-months trip to Canada. Rev. Bro. Sylvanus, C.F.N., of Wheel ing, W. V., is enjoying a short vacation at the home of his parents, Mr

and Mrs. A. Toohey of Wannalancit st from the circus that was in town yesterday for the right to locate on the Fair Grounds and the water department charged \$35 for the water used

James T. Goodwin, of Nashua, N. if., was accepted at the local army re-cruiting station this morning for the infantry. Goodwin is a previous service man, having been overseas with the 115th Infantry for 15 months.

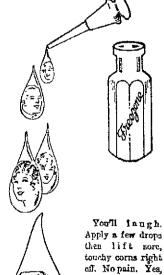
At a recent meeting of the Middlesex club in Boston, at which Louis A. Coolidge of Milton was chosen president, Charles S. Proctor of Lowell was cleeted chairman of the executive comprogram carried out in the two villages today consists of the following of John Jacob Rogers and Frank W. Stearns.

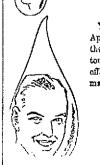
> season after the Fourth of July the park department will also begin its season of public entertainments in the nature of ouldoor moving picture shows and community singing. Albert

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cents burs a tiny bottle of the magic Freezone at any drug store. Apply a few drops of Freezone upon a tender, aching corn or a callus, In stantly that troublesome corn or callus stops hurting, then shortly you lift it soul, root and all, without any pain, soreners or irritation. These little hottles of Freezone contain just enough to rid the feet of every hard corn, seft corn, corn between the toes and the calluses on bottom of feet. If you want to buy, sell or exchange So easy! So simple. Why wait? No humbugt

the singing.

The many friends of Lieut. J. M. mack street and Mrs. N. T. Pelletier Harrington will be glad to hear of his

> ORENESS in joints or mus-cles, give a brisk massage with -VICK'S VAPORUBO

Camp Devens fire department. Lieut. well known in Lowell where he has many friends. Miss Margaret Lynch of 10 Butter-

by a number of her friends in the blanket department of the Tremont & Suffolk mills Saturday when she was presented a box of beautiful assorted linen pieces. Miss Lynch is soon to become the bride of Charles

field street was agreeably surprised

between the Centre and North Chelms- a rest at their summer home at Beach- Edmund Brown will be in charge of promotion to the captaincy of the Metzler of Indiana and expects to make her home in that state. Miss Harrington is a Boston man, but is Lynch gracefully thanked her friends for their kindness and the latter wished her happiness in her new life

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\$2.00

\$1.39

\$2.50 **PEERLESS** Union Suits

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length, athletic style,

in fine silk stripes or check mercerized fabwhite or bal. rics.

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If you waich the present-day advertiser and talk with him. you will learn to what evtent he depends on advertising to help him turn his stock of goods over. It is profiting him and he

As for the man who is "thinking things over," it is costing him money to do it and the longer he spends thinking, the mor it will cost him. It costs him money in respect to the profits advertising might bring him. It costs him money because he might secure the trade that passes his door and goes to the courageous advertiser. Abandon long-time thinking! Get space

### THE SUN

Lowell's Greatest Newspaper

THE RAILWAY TIE-UP The public is the sufferer on ac-, in the opposite direction. count of the tie-up of the street | President Lowell also called atrailway system, wholly regardless tention to a tendency that is al-

of the merits of the controversy. The strike occurring on circus lassitude that is likely to follow day, made it doubly bad for the a vehement moral effort such as public and the company. So far was experienced during the world as the company is concerned, it claims that the men broke their the enthusiasm and the inspiration agreement by striking without submitting their grievances to arbitration. If that he true, the strik-

ers made a grievous mistake. The men refused to work on the open cars using the so-called gunfare register. They charge that to handle this instrument as required, while going along the running board of open cars, is very dangerous, as it often requires the use of both hands. Furthermore, they claim that it does not register correctly, sometimes making very seridus mistakes at the expense of the conductors.

the company is asking the men to non-stop flight from Newfoundland ears al best are dangerous to the men who take up the fares and already several fatalities are recorded and one which indicates the progfrom men falling off the cars or being struck by poles even without pert knowledge of the men who this gun-fare system. That would have won the prize. Nevertheless, indicate that under the old system of collecting fares, conductors had deserve full credit for their courage to be very careful and active on and their nautical skill. They have their feet in order to avoid falling off. If any change be made to add carried off the prize so eagerly to the risk, it would appear that sought by Hawker and Grieve. the men have good reason to com-They were willing, it is their net will soon be equalled or alleged, to go out on the regular surpassed by others now encourplain. cars, but not on the open with the aged by their success. It would be new plan for collecting fares.

Here then are the inside reasons why the cars are not running. The public blames the company for the transportation of light freight dropping the service altogether with the greatest possible speed. simply because the men refused to operate the open cars as required, 120 miles an hour, is perhaps the

Why were not the prepayment greatest ever made on any concars kept in operation if the men tinuous trip of any length. were willing to go out upon them

as they claim? difficulties between employer and employed on all public service

### PRES, LOWELL'S COUNSEL

university, in his baccalaureate ad- should know. If the state legisladress to the students, made some ture can lay its finger upon any important declarations relative to particular cause or en several the unstable equilibrium noticeable causes and have them remedied, it in the moral status of men. Men will render the public a service that must become either morally better will be greatly appreciated. Specuor worse, he states, and which lators, profitcers and the trust course they take depends upon the combines are undoubtedly revisions of young men and the ex- sponsible in large measure for the tent to which they make their vi- high prices of household necessities. sions time.

President-Lowell holds that the organization is supposed to be the danger to most young men is not spirit of democracy. One man is the temptation to gross evil so as good as another. "All for one much as the conventional and, and one for all." But we find uniontherefore, mediocre standards that ists in the Old Dominion state an surround them. This is in line exception. A negro was elected and with the statement of the learned exception as a member of the state Dr. Walsh in his recent lecture he-fore the Knights of Columbus that fore the Knights of Columbus that mittee. Wherenpon 2000 Virginifew great men of history were horn in cities. This has been true partie-dignantly withdrew from the conularly of the great men of America. They escaped the downward pressure towards the mediocre by must sit a little higher and do a the force and influence of convenlittle more for ourselves than we In spite of the obstacles in the colored labor comrade. way, President Lowell neged young men to rise above the influences of

by those who promote movements

ready apparent, to wit, the moral

war. To maintain the lofty ideals,

generated by the war would elevate

the nation to a higher moral plane;

but history has few examples of

such inspiration and enthusiasm be-

Thus President Lowell lays down

some plain truths which, however,

are not new but which are impor-

tant and valuable, nevertheless, as

affairs will depend the success or

TRANSATLANTIC FLIGHT

plane. It is a great achievement

ress of the age more than the ex-

Capt. Alcock and Navigator Brown

won a clean cut victory and have

There is no doubt, however, that

vast possibilities of aviation as ap-

The speed made by the aviators,

PROBE FOOD PRICES

The fundamental idea of a labor

The American Federation of

The fact that two British avia-

ing long maintained.

of communities.

They may not hear of us very often down in the southern part of the state, but in connection with Lowell's elaborate municipal building program, it may be said that all parts of Massachusetts may feel moved to sit up and take notice when it is realized that besides building a million dollar manicipal anditorium, we are soon to start building a high school annex now estimated to cost probably more than \$1,000,000. In addition, general construction work is under way to amount to nearly \$2,000,000. We are among the leaders in this "Build Now" propaganda.

surprising. Never before have the

trainmen fared so well in working

conditions or pay received. Their

ideas, in regard to government

ownership, are logical from their

standpoint of self interest. But the

public has a different opinion. Al-

ready there are signs of failure of

government ownership, and one is

that the roads have not been pay-

ing expenses. A system that cannot

be maintained on a paying basis

cannot endure. In the present case,

the remedy is a return to private

ownership.

The venerable Robert Houston, 70 years old, of Whitinsville, recently made application for citizenship papers. He has lived in this country about 50 years. He remarked, "I should have done this To which we reply, years ago." Yes, you should have, Bobby There was nothing you left in England worth swapping for the great benefits you received in America. You certainly should not have been so tardy about sitting in at our feast. The welcome guest is the one who is willing to help wipe the dishes."

have strange ideas relative to masupon their application in world Captain Alcock carried a cots. Canadian cat for good luck on his failure not only of individuals, but flight across the Atlantic, and now. the question of pussy's repatriation is before the international authorities. Will Captain Alcork abandon his mascot to the doubtful hospitaltors have succeeded in making a ity of a lot of Irish felines whose assume too great a risk. The open to Ireland, marks the beginning of Sinn Fein association makes them transatlantic service by the airgers likely to interfere with their domestic affairs?

> "Most of our 'conversation,' " says Capt. Alcock of the Vickers-Vimy airplane that hopped from America to Europe, "consisted of tapping one another on the shoulder and going through the motions of After July 1st, all drinking." drinking conversation this side of the water might just as well be conducted in this pantomimic

The republicans acknowledge that already they have listed two presidifficult at this stage, to predict the dential candidates. One is Maj.

Gen. Wood and the other is Senator
Hi Johnson of California. We have
no personal ill will against either
When next you call, to raise my rent dential candidates. One is Maj. plied to commercial purposes and Gen Wood and the other is Senator gentleman, but we would advise any reader who contemplates a picture gallery of those who also ran to secure pictures of both men with several more to come.

We read of a Virginia boy who The public will be glad to see compulsory arbitration of such since the Civil war, has there been tain, this is just about the calibre more need of a thorough investiga- of strength and prowess of young tion of the high cost of living. manhood that squeezes into the Whether the present state of affairs marines and, when occasion arises, is due to one or to many causes, can lick the devil himself, as was President Lowell of Harvard it is but right that the people done that day at Chateau-Thierry.

The state appointed trustees of the Bay State, speaking of the strike, said: "Neither in Lowell nor in any other city on the system will the men be allowed to decide what system of fare collection the company shall adopt." Now form your own opinion as to who you think is running this trolley road of ours.

One New York landlord changing the name of his apartment house where he had boosted the rent from \$1000 a year per apartment, to \$1300, from Tomahawk to Beglad, we think has a curious humor about names. We think he may name a good dog "Kaiser" and call one of his boys "Judas."

Former Senator Root does not believe that because he is a republican, he is justified in making fulse charges against President Wilson. In this stand he appears in striking contrast to several of the retionality always present in cities. are willing should be done for the publican leaders of the United States senate.

The government will sell all the the conventional\* and of commer- Labor, influenced undoubtedly by liquor taken from bootleggers becialism in shedding lustre upon the opinion of the section of train fore July 1st. Thus the governtheir respective occupations. It is employes, has recorded itself as ment plainly authorizes the thirsty thus that individuals can aplift the being in favor of government ownmoral tone of whole communities ership of railroads. The stand of the constitution to and prevent it being dragged down the trainmen if justifiable, is not withstand bootlegger whiskey.

### SEEN AND HEARD How'd you like the circus?

A tree is covered with bank and dog is usually lined with it.

political strength has been used as a lever to pry out pay increases When a man says there is no use whenever they desired them. Their talking you may as well prepare for long-winded argument.

July 1 has something in its favor. You can "licker up" cheaper then and thereafter. But instead of licking up liquor this has to do with Heking stamps, for the familiar purple threecent postage stamps then give way their predecessor of pre-war days, the red two-cent one.

### To the Bliter End

They had been married three months and were having their first quarrel-which shows that they were a remark-

able couple. "Evidently," she said icily, "you re gret that you have married me. The tep is not irrevocable, however. If you care to be released from your

"Naw" he intercunted impatiently. I'm no 90-day recruit. I enlisted for

the term of the war."

She couldn't think of any retort, so she maintained a scornful silence.— Cieveland Plain Dealer.

### A Question of Age

The stout party had been in the boot shop for over an hour, and the patient shop assistant had had half the stock down for her inspection. fault with them all until his patience

became quite exhausted.
"These would suit you," he sald, tak ing down another pair as a last re-

Still the lady was not satisfied. don't like this sort," she said "They have a tendency to get wider when they are a bit old."
"Well, madam," retorted the exasper-

ated assistant politely, "didn't you."-Pearson's Weekly.

### Mosquito a Prohib

Mosquitoes; start drilling for their offensive summer offensive. It will be a cam-pain of fighting in the open, and digging in. A mosquito is a slight hum altached to a pair of wings, but it sure arries some kick in its nose. It is he original nosey guy. Always sticking its beek into other people's affairs Phat point is its main object in life. It misinterprets a slap on the back, if it isn't too strenuous, as a sign of enourgrement Suffrage is the dominating factor in mosquito life. Only the lady mosquitoes cast the sting vota. Some aviators as well as sailors, Gent mosquito can't get a bite in edgeis the same even in insect life!

### Letters Of An Altraist . 1-TO HIS LANDLORD

My dearest sir and most respected: I fear that you have felt neglected. For I have scarce had grace to mention Your kindly courtesy and attention. Your monthly calls bring me such pleasure
Tis hard for me to state the measure

I would I had that social savor Whereby I might return your far But weil I know (to my regret) I am not of your social set, And so I've had some hesitancy To leave cards at your residency.

Yet, th' my courtesy has been ailing. Your own has ever been unfailing. And rain or shine, or best or worst. You visit me upon the first. An honor, almost past the telling. Which falls upon my humble dwelling.

O pardon, sir, my inclvility: Surely I lack all real gentility: I did not mean to care or grumble, When I pronounced my home as humble I quite—forgive my careless tone— I quite forgot it is your own!

And bein'g such, 'tis all-alluring. Its decorations are enduring; Its planning, painting, heating, plumb

ing Are adequate and most becoming. Please pardon my importunations Against repairs and alterations.

-Edmund Vance Cook (Copyright, 1919, by N.E.A.)

### MAN ABOUT TOWN

A boy friend of mine has asked me what the circus folks do winters. Apart from their spangles and the skilled and clever way they do their The present is another case in which the interests of the public seem to be entirely ignored. It is carried out without delay. Not for made no special account of his seem to be entirely ignored. ts of the public for an investigation of food prices States marines, was accepted, and for an investigation of food prices states marines, was accepted, and you know in your own neighborhood, the necessity of the necessity of very many years, if at any time stroll. As near as we can ascertise and jugglers, if they cannot land the relief of the public in the necessity of the nec contracts to appear in vaudeville in the winter season—and vaudeville by the way, generally welcomes them with open arms—Richard Pitrot, a noted circus impresario, every fall sends scores of circus acts to the South American countries to appear in the

# **Famess Kills** 31,000 Yearly

Fat is fatal to health and personality. It is estimated that over 31,000 persons have died each year in the fast decade long before their nilotted span at life, through the effects of excessive fatness. Any overstont man or woman is carrying unhealthy adinosity that is pressing against and injuring vital organs of the body. The heart, that delicate human apparatus, becomes conceeded. In numerous cases there are denorous gatherings of packed in fat around the threat, stomach, liver and other delicate parts.

gerous gatherings of packed-in fat around the throat, stomach, liver and other delicate parts.

Through averstoutness the adhicted person white apparently well is linble to nervousness, neuroathenia, physical or mental collapse and other disorders, for obesity is irritating. Cases of heart failure, apoplexy, sunstroke, etc., are frequent causes of premature death. Pat persons are more liable than healthy, slender persons are more liable than healthy, slender persons to death from inducers, pronumonia and other severe alments.

It you are certaint you abmid know it is truly and a few metch for you to all yourself a food many jets before natural old ace, simply because you do not canadigate yourself from the larden of unhealthy, unsignity fat. Moreover, your celebony should be improved by becoming slender; also your appearance should become powager out more affective. There is a delightfully successful mediad of within reliection from an account of the present of the consists of some improved by the control that because it contains no theroid or other such drastic because it contains no theroid or other such drastic ingredients, no streamout correction, to stream of the control of the present of the pres

circuses down there. Of course, our winter is the South American summer and the time for circuses. Many of the acts have to go no farther than Cuba, Mexico and Central America for those countries enjoy circuses as well as we do. Cuba, for instance, has a wonderful circus called the Circa Pubbilleones. Many of the circus people in the 30-week season, most of them secure now, can earn enough to tide themselves comfortably through the winter at their homes which they have bought from the savings of past seasons. Many of them have trades and work at them during the winter or run different kinds of business. The winter quarters of the Barnum & Bailey show is at Bridgeport, where many of the workmen have work right through the winter. The winter headquarters of the Ringling show is at Baraboo, Wis,

It was astonishing to see the amount of good nature and real kindness obtaining in this city yesterday in spita of the discomforts of the car strike I presume all the trolley line streets held the same experience but about an hour before parade time both Westford and Chelmsford streets were lined with scores of anxious mothers and children plodding downtown on their way to the nearest spot where the circus parada could be seen. hardly a truck or an auto passed down those streets but was loaded up with mothers and klds getting a lift citywriter's little hoy wouldn't have seen the great parade he has been dreaming about for weeks, if it had not heen for Mr. Richard A. O'Connell, the Vestford street plano dealer, picked up a dozen little folks on his for them to arrive in time to see that

# JUDGE WILL GO TO JAIN

DENVER. Col., June 17.—Ben B. Lindsey, judge of Denver's juvenile court, will go to jail before he will pay a fine of \$500 for contempt of the criminal court here, he has announced The Colorado supreme court, on June 2, denied Judge Lindsey's petition for a re-bearing. The judge had 15 days to pay or go to jail, if the court in-The fine was assessed when Judge

wise. They nose him clean out of the Lindsey, in May, 1915, declined to tell argument. Which shows that the game what Noal Wright, 14 years old, had told the judge in juvenile court about the shooting of Neal's father. Neal's mother was on trial charged with mur-Neal was the only eye witness Mrs. Wright was acquitted.

Judge Lindsey refused to testify a the trial, insisting that whatever in-formation he possessed regarding the killing had been given him by the boy in confidence and he could not and would not violate the boy's confidence. Soon after the trial, John A. Perry, then judge of the criminal court, found his fellow-judge guilty of contempt and assessed the \$500 fine. Judge Lindsey appealed to the supreme court. The fine was upheld by a majority of the justices—three of them, however, disenting. On June 2, last, the Colorado supreme court denied Judge Lindsey : e-hearing

Judge Lindsey announced that in relusing to pay the fine he is not actng upon a personal point of view, but considers that as the Denver juvenile court is one of the oldest in the United States, all other courts look to it to uphold its rights. And one of these is that a relation of circumstances given in confidence to a juvenile court judge states, April 20, 1789." is not to be used in any other proceed-

The judge has received letters from many of the judges throughout the United States urging him to maintain his stand. Various children's agencies

nave offered to pay the fine for him.

"No matter what the supreme cour lecided. I still believe and will always believe that what Neal Wright told me was in strictest confidence and that would be unworthy to hold the position now hold if I had testified," said udge Lindsey, "The fact that four Judge Lindsey, "The fact that four justices of the supreme court says J was wrong does not make it so. I am not going to pay that fine, because if I did I would admit that I was wrong." Neal Wright, the boy involved, en-listed in the army at the beginning of the war and new is serving in France.

# WASHINGTON TO GO PHILADELPHIA, June 17.-Another

andmark of George Washington is to re into the discard.

The historic Washington house, noted is a hotel since 1746, is to be torn down as soon as prohibition becomes effeclive, it is announced. In its place will be erected a modern batel, office buildng and theatre. The place is filled with reminiscences

of Washington and revolutionary times Washington retreated to it after the disaster of Brandywine. A bronze tab-

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tablet reading:
"This marks this house as the place where Washington wrote at midnight the only report of the battle of Brandy-wine, Sept. 11, 1777. Here Washington also received the congratulations of the people of Chester upon his elec-tion as the first president of the United

by the British army the name of the notel was changed to the Washington

On each occasion when Washington stopped at the hotel the best room in

the house was placed at his disposal. The fine mahogany chairs which were in this room are still preserved as his-

When Washington departed from Chester for New York for his inauguration ceremony he rode a splendid white horse, the kift of the citizens of Darby, Pa., nearby. As he rode away he tion ceremony ne rone a special white horse, the kift of the citizens of Dar-by, Pa, nearby. As he rode away he passed the Plow and Harrow ina, which had enlisted in San Francisco. had the reputation of being the best kept tavern in the colonies. There it was that Lafayette's wounds were dressed by Mary Gorman on the night time in The Sun, Lowell's greatest newspaper.

## UPON RE-ENLISTMENT

BREST, (Correspondence of The Associated Press) .- The privilege of stating their preference to units in which they wish to serve upon re-enlistment has now been given to soldiers who sign up for another term in the army. This announcement has brought a goodly number of re-enlistments in the Eighth Infantry which is eventually to be made a part of the famous Second Division now in the Army of Occupation.

Under the re-enlistment order, men will be given their mileage from New York to the place of original enlist-ment in the United States, the \$60 bonus and a month's furlough, the lat-ter immediately upon re-enlistment, if possible. Mileage, however, is not given for the imaginary return trip to France from the first place of enlist-

ment.

"Whoop," cried a doughboy, as

"- 'oday, "A month's read the order today. "A month's fur-

lough and money to spend."
"Sixty dollars, why that won't last a

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fires raging in various sections of New foundland have destroyed valuable timber tracts and a few houses in iso lated settlements during the past week Reports received today indicated that rain storms of the last two days have extinguished most of the fires.

Communication with some of the dis-tricts is difficult and it will be several days before the extent of damage to

### Answers All Hun Objections Refuse to Enter Discussion

and, moreover, supported Austria's redection of Serbla's "extraordinary con-It is declared that Germany steadily rejected every proposal conference and did not urge moderation until all hope of avoiding war had vanished. throw the blame on Russia, because of her mobilization of her army, Italy pointed out is vitiated by the fact that this mobilization was the immediate result of Austria's action.

### Hypnotized By Bismarck's Spirit

"But the outbreak of the war," the reply says, "was no sudden decision taken in a difficult crisis. It was the logical outcome of a policy of domina-tion, aggression and war, followed by Germany for decades. Hypnotized by To Solve Reparations Problem Bismarck's spirit of blood and Germany set about sowing suspicion and discord among the nations, con-spiring with elements of unrest in very land, steadily increasing armaments and mobilizing the universities, press, pulpit and governmental author-ity to indoctrinate the gospel of hatred and force. The essential truth of these charges is admitted by the Germans themselves through their revolution.

### War Deliberately Plotted

"The war was a crime deliberately plotted against the life and libertles of the people of Europe. It brought death and mutilation to millions. Starvation, unemployment and disease stalk across the continent from end to end. The punishment of those responsible for bringing on these cal-amities is essential on the score of

Responsible Parties Must Stand Trial The reply asserts the powers can-

not "entrust the trial of those responsible to those who have been their accomplices." The tribunals estab-

# HOUR'S SICKNESS

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charges will represent the deliberate after which there could be a series of judgment of the greater part of the undefined installments running over civilized world, and there can be no nearly half a century. question of admitting the right of Commercial Facilities jurisdiction of representatives of countries which took part in the war. The allies, it is declared, will stand by the verdict of history for the impartiality and justice with which the accused will be tried. The accused will be insured full rights to defense the judgment of the tribunal will have the most solemn judicial character. The allied and associated nowers are prepared to submit a final list of those who must be handed over to justice within one month of the signing of the treaty.

The allied and associated powers refuse to entar into a discussion with the principles underlying the reparations clauses, but certain observations are made, especially as the German proposals are said to "present a few so distorted and inexact as to raise a doubt if the clauses were calmly and il hope of avoiding war carefully examined." The problem of me on Russia, because magnitude and complexity that it can he solved only by a continuing body, limited in personnel and invested with broad powers. The reparation comnission is, the roply declares, instructsure in the interest of all as early as complete a discharge by Germany of her reparations obligations as is con-sistent with the true maintenance of the social.

It is pointed out that the commission is not an "engine of oppression" nor a device for interfering with Germany's sovereignty. Its business is to fix sovereignty. Its business is to fix what is to be paid, satisfy itself that Germany can pay, and report in case Germany does not pay. The commis-sion cannot prescribe or enforce taxes or dictate the character of the German budget, but may examine the latter to see it any modification is desirable. probably in Garmany's interests and to be assured that German taxation is at least as heavy as the heaviest allied iavation.

It is pointed out that not only are the conditions not incompatible with the creation by Germany of a commis-sion to represent her in dealing with the reparation commission and for such co-operation as may be necessary but justice and as a deterrent for others it is greatly to be desired that she will who may be tempted to follow their take exactly that step.

The powers are willing that within four months of the signature of the treaty. Germany may submit any proposals she may choose to make. In particular, she may offer a lump sum for all or part of her llability, "undertake to reconstruct all or part of a damaged district, offer labor, technical service or material for reconstruction or la short, suggest any feasible plan to simplify the assessment of damage eliminate any question from the scope of the inquiry, promote the perform-ance of the work, or accelerate the definition of the ultimate amount to be paid. Germany must, however, ne gotiate direct with the powers con-cerned before making the proposels submit them in unambiguous form, and accept the reparation clauses as mat-ters beyond dispute. No arguments or appeals, directed to any alteration will be, entertained.

### Allies to Accept Proposals

Within two months thereafter the allied and associated powers will an-swer such proposals and agree to consider seriously and fairly any sugges-tions made. It is said the problem is largely one of statistics, of which the powers have received but one side Germany is invited to produce evidence which will accelerate final decision.

The reply says that the Germans made no definite effer as to repara-tions, but "gave only vague expressions of willinguess to do something." The sum of 100,000,000,000 marks, which was mentioned in the enemy counter proposals, is said to give the impression of an extensive offer which upon ex-amination, it proves not to be. Interest was not to be paid and until 1928

Declaring that the resumption of German industry is of interest to the allies, as well as to Germany, the reply declares that commercial facilities will not be withheld from Germany, but they will afford to Germany facilities for food supplies, raw materials and overseas transport, under conditions "which cannot be laid down in advance."

"Meanwhile, the treaty must be signed," the reply declares. "The burdens of Germany undoubtedly are heavy, but they are imposed under conditions of justice by peoples whose social wellbeing and economic prosperity have heen gravely impaired by wrongs which it is beyond the utmost power of Germany to repair."

### Export Gold on Approval

In the financial section, of the ply, it is stipulated that reparation must be made prior to the settlemen of all other German public debts, with exceptions as the commission may approve. Payment for food may also be a first charge and gold may be exported on approval. Gérmany must pay the expense of military occupation, as an essential guarantee of peace, and war material surrendered after the armistice cannot be credited against reparation. Liberated territo ries will bear their portion of the pre war debt, but will not assume any

"After the events of the war," it is said, "the powers have the right to of military occupation, demand that Germany be no longer intimately involved in their financial or conomic life, or in that of Germany' former allies or Russia. As the great er part of Germany's foreign securi-ties must be liquidated, the protection of German holders will no longer justify Gorman participation in international organization.

The right is reserved to demand of Germany also her credits in Austria, Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey.

### Adhere to Wilson's Principles

in the discussion of the entire classes the reply states that the principle enunciated by President Wilson and the League of Nations as to the equality of trade conditions will be brought into effect when the world returns to normal, but in the meantime a transitory regime is essential to save cer-tain allied states from a position of economic inferiority because of the damage done to their territories ing the war. Reciprocity is impossible at present and a general and indis-criminate reapplication of multilateral and bilateral treatles cannot be

"Consular relations are not reciprocally established, owing to, the war activity of German consuls. Private property of Germans abroad may be ustly used to meet reparation charges. The property of German institutions for research and education, it is held, "cannot be immune in the light of their past activities."

The German proposals relative to aerial navigation have not here ac-

It is pointed out that German objec-

ions to the clauses pertaining to ports and waterways are too general to ad-mit of a detailed reply. After outlin-ing the objections made in the German counter proposals, the reply declares that until the transitory period is passed and general conventions can be laid down, it has appeared essential that the provisions of this section of the treaty must be enforced. Ргоvision is made for the extension of grant of reciprocity, but only after five years, unless the League of Na-tions decides to prolong the period. No attempt is made to prevent the legitimate use by Germany of her economic resources, but rather to secure freedom of transit for young, landocked states. The commission estab

## SAYS SHE HASN'T HAD A HEADACHE IN MANY MONTHS

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lished for the trial of those under there would be no substantial payment lished by this section of the treats will function, not alone over German territory, but over at least one allied country as well, it is said.

### Labor Clauses

The two notes already sent in reply to the German notes relative to labor clauses of the treaty, are said to cover this subject. The treaty makes provision for the protection of labor in ceded territory, and a plan for referring all cases not reached by direct negotiation to impartial technical com missions is inserted in the convention.

In taking up the clauses referring to guarantees, the reply quotes an address by President Wilson in which

he said: "The reason why peace must be guaranteed is that one of the parties to that peace has proved that his promises are not worthy of faith."

### Military Occupation to Continue

Military occupation by the allies will continue as a guarantee for the execuion of the treaty. There will also he constituted a civilian body called the inter-allied Rhineland high commission. consisting of four members represent-ing Belgium, France, Great Britain and the United States. ecutive powers and its members shall enjoy diplomatic privileges and immunities.

The civilian administration shall remain in the hands of the German authorities under German law, except where it may be necessary for the high commission to act. The allies re-tain the right to requisition in kind and to demand services. Germany will be responsible for the expenses of high commission as well as for those

### Must Aid Occupation Forces

Germany will undertake to place a the disposal of the allied troops such military establishments and accommo-dations as may be required. The transport service and the telegraphic and postal personnel will obey orders giv-en on behalf of the commander-in-chief of the allied armies for military pur-The high commission will have the power, whenever it considers it necessary to declare a state of siege in any part or all of the territory con

German objections to the separation of portions of the empire and colonles are thus disposed of.

Germany's refusal to accept the sep-aration of East Prussia from the rest of Germany, is met by the statement many hundreds of years, has been always recognized in Germany as a German colony and not as an original Germa nland. It was not actually indiuded in the political frontier of Germany until 1866, it is said. It is point ed out that Germany's objection to the holding of a plebiscite in certain parts of East Prussia, causes surprise, especially when she admits doubt as to the nationality of the inhabitants professes assent to the principle of selfdetermination.

The provisions as to Danzig stipulate that the city is to resume the charac ter it held for many conturies when the frontiers of Germany. As the pop ulation is predominantly German, the city will not be incorporated in Poland but it is essential that there should be a close connection between them and that Poland should have the sole seaport available to her kept free from all foreign domination.

Meme) does not conflict with the principle of nationality for, while the city itself is in large part German, the district as a whole has always been Lith-

### Upper Silesia

While Upper Silesia was not formerly part of the kingdom of Poland, the majority of its population are Polish in origin and speech. In deference to the German claims, however, the ter-ritory shall be immediately ceded to Poland, but a plebiscite shall be beld in order to meet any further criticism. The liquidation of German property there is to be safeguarded and Germany will be allowed to purchase min-eral products, including coal, on the same terms as the Poles. Germans transferred to Poland as to be protected as to language, religion and

of the interests of the people of Hel-goland and of peaceful navigation and the conditions under which German the fishing industry there, in accordance with Germany's demand. The harbor that is to be destroyed does not include that which is used by fishing vessels. The destruction will be solely to prevent the refertification of

No Concessions on Colonies The reply states that no concessions

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which have attended Germany coloni- command. al civilization are said to have been admitted by German leaders and it is Unconditional Surrender felt necessary to guard the security of the colonies and the peace of the world against a military imperialism which sought to establish a basis for interference and intimidation against other The loss of the colonies will not

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hinder Germany's normal economic development, it is declared, it being asserted that in 1910 but one-half per cent. of Germany's imports and onehalf per cent. of her exports was with her own colonies. It is shown by ex-perience the reply says that but a very small proportion of the excess German population would go to the The principles German colonies. private rights will apply to railroads and mines if Germany can prove their private ownership, with the exception of the case of Kiao Chau. The natives of the colonies which will be adminisreignland tered under mandatories will not bear provision is made for the protection any part of the German debt, and the allies reserve full liberty to determine may establish themselves in colonial regions. They ask that Germany agree in advance to humanitarian conventions as to the traffic in arms, spirits

### Limitation of Armaments

The military terms were not drawn solely with a view of making it impossible for Germany to resume her policy of military aggression but also s the first step toward the general limitation of armaments. As the colossal growth in armaments in the past few occades was, it is asserted, forced upon Europe by Germany, it is right. the reply declares that the process of limitation should begin with her.

### Gradual Reduction

The allies are willing, in the interest of general peace and the welfare of the German people, to allow German; to reduce her army more gradually than stipulated in the original draft of the treaty. Within three months, she must have reduced her army to a maximum of 200,000 men, and at the end of that three months and every three months thereafter, to allow allied military experts to fix her military strength for the succeeding three

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can be made as to former German months, the object being to reach the Associated Press.)—Berlin was advised colonies and German rights outside of 100,000 stipulated in the original treaty by telephone this evening that Count

The naval terms, while leaving Germany adequate naval forces for pro-tection and police duty, must, the reply states, be accepted uncondition-ally, the details to be worked out by the naval commission after the peace treaty is signed. No financial meas-ures are contemplated as regards the surrender of the warships, which muse unconditional.

ENVOY WILL REACH WEIMAR THIS AFTERNOON

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von Brockdorff-Runtzau had received the allied reply to the German counter proposals and would leave for The German delegates are due to an rive in Weimar Tuesday afternoon

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A. Lapp, former director of the Ohio health insurance commission, pointed out that there can be no solution of the control of the tuberculosis problem among work-ingmen without it.

"Men cannot stop work long enough to take treatment," he says, "because, as is well known, the great mass of workingmen are living only a few days or a few weeks away from acment. Some means must be devised to enable people to stop and to receive adequate medical treat-There are only two possible ways to do it, one, through charity

a other, through health insurance."
"The public attitude toward tuberculosis must be changed," said Miss Mary A. Meyers, of Indianapolis. the masses of people thought the disease was hereditary and that nothing could be done about it."

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tics, cajoled the liveried watchman at tices, capieled the liveried watchman at the cardinal's palace and gained an audience with the prince of the church without either invitation or announce—

The making of cigars is the largest manufacturing industry in Porto Rico and the continued idleness of the cidence with the prince of the church without either invitation or announce—

hardship among them. Last year one

losis.

"The public must be arous of the grapple with the problem of tubercuted and Merry Del Val's residence.

"let's call on the cardinal," suggest ed a Philadelphia lad serving with the

watchman in his vari-colored uni-form and halberd and made known their mission.

"But you cannot call upon the car-dinal except by invitation," said the

"We do not use invitations to call Americans and Cardinal Merry Del Val will understand. He knows our cuswill understand. He knows our cus-toms for he has lived in America."

The guard accepted the situation and made known the identity of the callers to the cardinal who ordered the men shown up to the reception rooms, where he went to meet them. "I am so glad to see you, gentlemen."

he said to them. "It is not often peo-ple got to see me, but you have done it by a genuino American trick, which I immensely. I am always glad

The local evening newspaper is the paper that reaches the home when the whole family is there to read it. The Sun fills this field in Lowell.

- AND EVEN TO THIS DAY LOE ISN'T HEP

RETT TRUE

TO HOW IT ALL

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CAN YOU

STRIKE HALTS SHIPMENT OF POR- JUNE BRIDES LEARN TO COOK!-

Associated Press)-Porto Rican cigar: ROME. (Correspondence of the As- are practically out of the United

> company alone manufactured 175,000, This company, the largest in the field members of the union but many of them are and the elgarmakers' unions ternational organization are paying ers say they are prepared to remain button mushrooms and onions, and work now for five months, the strikidle until next year if necessary in order to gain their demands of increased

civar makers he re-employed. On this worked with 3 to point the Porto Rican American To- a large slice of tives capable of making eigars for which the company now has a demand. was refused by the workers.

STOPS PAIN **R**adway's DYSENTERY

CAN !!!

Fast Indian sauce is very hice caten with salad. Put the yolks of two hard

boiled eggs in a basin and mash them until they are quite smooth; then mix in 1 teaspoonful of curry powder pour in gradually 1 breakfast cupful of salad oil and 1/2 teacupful of tarra con vinegar. Continue stirring the mixture until it is quite smooth and the ingredients are well incorporated; it is then ready for serving.

### CONFIRMATION AT ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

Bishop Anderson confirmed 97 boys Bishop Anderson confirmed 31 605% and girls at St. Columba's church yesterday, assisted by Rev. Patrick J. Hally, pastor of St. Columba's, and Rev. John J. Shaw, pastor of St. Michael's church. Those who were confirmed were the following:

Walter John Keller, Daniel Aleysius
Barry, Paul Joseph Clark, Herbert Paul
Duran, Andrew Mulloy, Harold Robert
Hoyle, Everett George O'Brien, Joseph
Thomas Maguire, Elmer Columba Clement, Charles Joseph Cummings, James
Edward Powers, Francis Joseph Winn, Edward Powers, Francis dustry Henry Anthony LaFerrier, James Fran-cis Ready, Frederick Daniel Joseph Crowe, Robert Emmett Francis Hannafin, Henry Joseph St. John, Chas.

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The average housewife confines her self to a very few dishes and a very few sauces where there are an infinite variety to choose from. If the June bride will depart from the beaten path once in a while, she will find herself occoming famous as a successful cook. Here is a sauce that can be used for fricassee: Put 2 ounces of butter into a saucepan, and when melted, sift in about 2 tablespoonfuls of flour; stir browned. Mix in by degrees sufficient boiling water to bring the sauce to no the proper consistency, then put in a pepper and salt to taste.

Bechamel sauce is another good one Another demand is that all of the 3 tablespoonfuls of butter that has been worked with 3 tablespoonfuls of flour bacco company has stated that it parsley, thyme and a hay leaf, tied to quantity each of sait and grated nutboiling place the saucepan at the side of the fire, and let the sauce simmer pint of cream, boil it up again, then strain it through a fine hair sleve, and strain it (hrough a line hair siets, aim serve. (2) Put 2 tablespoonsfuls each of butter and flour into a saucepan, and stir them over the fire until well mixed; then pour in by degrees 1 pint of white stock, and continue stirring over the fire until holling. Add S to 3 peeled mushrooms, put the lid half on the saucepan and let the sauce simmer for 20 minutes, skimming off the butit rises. Strain the sauce through a fine hair sieve, put it into nother saucepan, mix to one-half pint stir it over the fire, and allow it to boil for 5 or 6 minutes, then pour the sauce into a basin and continue stir-ring until it is cold. Mix some aspic jelly with the sauce if used for makng a chaudfroid.

To be served with either hot or cold meat I would recommend Brittany sauce: Put into a basin i teaspoonful sauce: Put into a basin i teaspoontul eph Farrell, Engene Joseph LaFerrier cach of sugar and muslard and i ta-Francis Edward Desar, Timothy Walter blespoonful of grated horseradish; mix 14 teacupful of vinegar. This is sim-

ham Anthony Marchand, Raymond Howard Henry Hinckley, William O'Brien, Louis Martin Dit Beauleau.

Alice Margaret Carey, Mary Josephine Teresa Hayes, Mary Francis Har-han, Vivian Margaret Richards, Mary Alice Hackett, Margaret Agnes Sulli-van, Winifred Anna Ready, Margaret Tercsa Newhall, Mary Xavier Frances Sullivan, Christine Mary Carey, Mary Lillian Berard, Susan Catherine Seavey Anna Lidwina Cox, Margaret Mary Carney, Dorothy Anna Long, Poris Lydia Veronica Fisher, Flizabeth Rita Sullivan, Teresa Mary Frances Riley, Alice Louise Francos Douglas, Elizabeth Josephine Veronica Hannafin, Henrietta Veronica Davis, Mil-dred Margaret Mechan, Gladys Josophine Rita Coughlin, Bertha Blanche Bolduc, Agnes Patricia Finnick. Irene Frances Sullivan, Marie Sarah Martin Dit Bearleau, Mildred Rita Dudevoir, Marion Frances McDon-ald, Estelle Mario Buckley, Loretta Concordia Gordon, Lillian Genevieve Jaqualine Gordon, Catherine Veronica O'Connor, Verecunda Anna Boyle, Mary Bilen Frances Murray. Pearl Ursula Cronin, Mary Ellen Rita Tally, Grace Anna Maria Harrington, Mary Lillian

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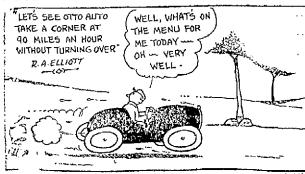
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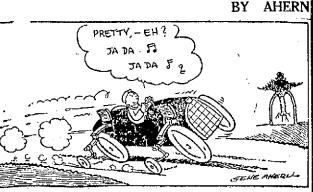
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I'M NO EXPERT ON LADIES' BATHING SUITS BUT I'LL BET THE GOVERNMENT WILL BE CHARGING A LUXURY TAX TO SIT ON THE BEACHES THIS SUMMER -

SQUIRREL FOOD







NEW YORK, June 17,-A remarktaken during the war was furnished lately in Montreal, when four milliary hospital special trains passed through that city, bearing returned convaloscent soldiers.

The majority of these men were surgical cases, most of whom had been hit in the head or face, and had been kept for months or even years in the British military hospitals having their wounds tended, and their faces reconstructed where there had been mutila tion by shell fragments or shrapnel and bullet wounds.

Many men had rebuilt noses, the originals having been either completely or partly shot away. So skillfully the army surgeons rebuilt these that the victims' faces seemed perfeetly normal. A number of others had lost ears, and these had been replaced by grafting and reconstruction work so that the injuries caused by the enemy shells had been remedled to such an extent that nothing abnormal could easily be detected, and the majority of these men had normal hearing.

Other men had suffered severe Injuries to their cheek bones and jaws, the latter hurts, involving, with many, work of their jaws, and the inserting of artificial teeth—the work with some of the jaw cases involving an extraordinary amount of rebuilding.
There was an infinite variety of

head injuries among the returned solliers, some of the more severe being matter of marvel that men could susoin such wounds and still survive to undergo sucgleal reconstruction, which eventually returned their faces to nor-mal conditions, except those who had suffered eye injuries, or who had had oo much of their features shot away to make complete restoration possible

### Germans Get 7 Days To Act Continued

ditions have, been vigorously upheld, as establishing a peace of justice, but certain modifications in detail and many explanations of the effect of execution are made. The reply is in two cause Germany saw fit to gratify leparts--a general covering letter, and lust for tyranny by resort to war. scriptim discussions of the German ounter proposals. The changes include:

A ploblecite for Upper Silesia, with guarantees of coal from that territory Frontier rectifications in West Prus-

Schleswig plebiscite. Temporary increase of the German army from 100,000 to 200,000 men.

Declaration of the Intention to submit within a month of signature a list of those accused of violation of

he laws and customs of war. Offer to co-operate with a German commission on reparations, and to recive suggestions for discharging the

Certain detailed modifications in the financo, economic and ports and water-ways clauses, including abolition of the proposed Kiel cahal commission Assurance of membership in the eague of Nations in the early future, f Germany fulfills her obligations.

The covering letter is from M. Clemncenu, president of the peace confernee, to Count von Brockdorff-Rantzan, president of the German delega-In this letter M. Clemenceau

have given the most earnest considers ion to the observation of the German lelegates on the draft treaty of peace. the reply protests against the peace on the ground that it conflicts with the terms upon which the armistics of Nov. 1, 1918, was signed and that it is a

herefore feel it necessary to begin and continues: heir reply by a clear statement of the judgment of the world, which has en forged by practically the whole f civilized mankind

### Spentest Crime by Any Nation

"In the view of the allied and asociated powers, the war, which be-an on August 1, 1914, was the greatst crime against humanity and free-om of the people that any nation atting itself civilized has ever contously committed.

"For many years the rulers of Ger-iany, through the Prussian tradition. trove for a position of dominance in

They were not satisfied with that trowing prosperity and influence to which German; was entitled, and which all other nations were willing accord her; they required that they should be able to dictate and tyrnn-vize over a subservient Europe as ey dictated and tyrannized over a

phservient Germany. "In order to attain their ends they used every channel through which to ducate their own subjects in the docine that might was right in internaonal affairs. They never ceased to spand German armaments by land nd sea, and to propagate the falseood that it was necessary because

formany's, neighbors were jealous of er prosperity and power. She sought to sow hostility and uspicion, instead of friendship, beween nations. The Germans devel-

ped a system of espionage and inigue through which they were enoled to stir up international rebelion and even to make secret offenve preparations within the territory of their religioners, whereby they night, when the moment came, strike em down with greater certainty and

REMARKABLE STRIDES found that their neighbors were re-solved to resist their arrogant will. they determined to assert their pre-

dominance in Europe by force.
"As soon as their preparations were complete they encouraged a subservient ally to declare war on Serbia on 48 hours' notice, a war involving the conable example of the strides reconstructrol of the Balkans, which they knew two surgery for wounded soldlers has could not be localized and which was bound to unchain a general war.

"In order to make doubly sure, they refused every attempt at conciliation and conference until it was too late, and world war was inevitable, for which they had plotted and for which slone among the nations they were adequately equipped and prepared.

### Germany Began Inhuman Acts

"Germany's responsibility, however, is not confined to having planned and started the war. She is no less responsible for the savage and inhuman manner in which it was conducted. Though Belgium, Germany violated the rules after a solemn promise to respect the neutrality of this unoffending people

"Not content with this, they delib-crately carried out a series of promis-cuous shootings and burnings with the sole object of terrifying the inhabltants into submission by the very frightfulness of their action.

"They were the first to use poisonous gas, notwithstanding the appalling suffering it entailed. They began the bombing and long-distance shelling of towns, for no military object, but solely for the purpose of reducing the morale of their opponents by striking at

### 27,000,000 Victims

"They commenced the submarine campaign, with its piratical challenge to international law and its destruc-tion of great numbers of innocent passengers and saffors in mid-ocean, far and the waves and the yet more ruthiess submarine crows.

"They drove thousands of men women and children with brutal savagery into slavery in foreign lands they allowed barbarities to he practiced against their prisoners of war, from which the most uncivilized people would have recoiled.

"The conduct of Germany is almos unexampled in human history. The terrible responsibility which lies at her doors can be seen by the fact that not less than 7,000,000 dead lich burled in Europe, while more than 20,000,000 others carry upon them the evidence of wounds and suffering, because Germany saw fit to gratify her

### Quotes Wilson's Declaration

"The allies and associated believe that they will be false to those who have given their all to save the freedom of the world if they consent to treat war on any other oasis than as a crime against humanity and right.

"This attitude of the allied and asso claied powers was made perfectly clear to Germany during the war by their principal statesmen. It was de fined by President Wilson is his sneech categorically accepted by the German people as a principle covering the

"'Let everything that we say, fellow-countrymen, everything we henceforth plan and accomplish. majesty and might of our concerted chance of rescue for their passenger. power shall fill the thought and utterly defeat the force of those who flout and misprize what we honor and hold dear. Germany has once more said that force, and force alone, shall decide whether justice and peace shall inion, as she conceives it, shall determine the destinies of mankind.

There is, therefore, but one sponse possible from us: Force force to the utmost, force without stint or limit, the righteous and triumphant force which shall make right the law of the world and cast every selfish dominion down in dust."

"Justice, therefore, is the only possible basis for the settlement of the sake of a convenient peace, accounts of this terrible war. Justice is what the German delegation asks or and says that Germany has been promised.

"But it must be justice for all. There must be justice for the dead and potism. There must be justice for the peoples who now stagger under war tebts, which exceed \$80,000,000,000, that of the war itself. The Gorman revoluliberty might be saved. There must he justice for those millions whose homes and lands, ships and property, all hope of profiting by a war of con-German savagery has spoliated and

### Must Be Handed Over For Trinl

"That is why the allied and associnal feature of the treaty that Germany of their government. They shared the must undertake to make reparation 19 responsibility for the policy of the government. the very uttermost of her power, for reparation for wrongs inflicted is of

the essence of justice.
"That is why they insist that these individuals, who are most clearly responsible for German aggression, and for those acts of barbarism and inhufor those acts of barbarism and inhu-manity which have disgraced the Ger-changed their filers after the war was man conduct of the war, must be handed over to justice, which had not been meted out to them at home-

"That, too, is why Germany must submit for a few years to certain spooin) disabilities and arrangements Germany has ruined the industries, the mines and the machinery of neighboring countries, not during battle, but with the deliberate and calculated purpose of enabling her own industries to selze their markets before their indus- tentions of the allied and associated tries could recover from the devasta-tion thus wantonly indicted upon them

hem down with greater certainty and "Garmany has despoted her neighbors."

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"They kept Europe in a terment by breaks of violence, and, when they he high seas, where there was no 49 Roper st.

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would only leave the world open to fresh calamities. If the German peoin 1918, was signed and not a peace of peace of violence, and not a peace of limitice.

"The protest of the German delegation shows that they fall to understand the position in which Germany stands today. They seem to think that Germany has only to make sacrifices and by Premier Orlando of Italy, in order to attain peace, as if this were but the end of some mere struggle for terminy has only to make sacrifices which it was specifically declared that were but the end of some mere struggle for terminy and power.

"The allied and associated powers of the seems of the seems of the peace terms was impossible and just punishment should be meted out, and continues:

Justice for Those Who Despoiled M. Clemenceau in the letter also cotateps of Prussia; if mankind is to be deterred from following the cotateps of Prussia; if mankind is to be self-that war for self-sh ends is legitimate to any state; the old era is to be left behind, and an loise, as well as individuals, are to be brought beneath the reign of law, even if there is to be early reconciliation and appeasement, it will be because those responsible for concluding the course to the treatment of this class of alments and now by the distonant appeasement, it will be because those responsible for concluding the course to be deterred from following the cotate from fellowing the the war have had the courage to see that justice is not deflected for the

"It is said that the German revolution ought to make a difference, and that the German people are not responwounded and for those who have been made orphans and bereaved that Europe might be free from Prussian destant when the change. It represents notism. There was the first trade of the paties whom items and second the paties whom items and welcome the change. It represents a great hope for page and a great hope fo sible for the policy of the rulers whom a great hope for peace and a new Eu-ropean order in the future. "But it cannot affect the settlement

tion was stayed until the German ar-mies had been defeated in the field and quest had vanished.

"Throughout the war, as before the

war, the German poeple and their representatives supported the war, voted the cradits, subscribed to the war loans, ernment, for at any moment, had they willed it, they could have reversed it. Had that policy succeeded, they would have acclaimed it with the same en-thuslasm with which they welcomed the outbreak of the war.

lost, that it is Justice that they should escape the consequences of their deeds. Freelug Oppressed Peoples

"The allied and associated powers therefore believe that the peace they have proposed is fundamentally a peace of justice. They are no less certain that it is a peace of right on the erms agreed.

"There can be no doubt as to the in-

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COLUMBUS, O., June 17.-The Ohio neral assembly yesterday ratified the and immediately thereafter passed bill that will give Ohio women the right to vote for presidential electors in 1920, should the federal amendment not be in effect at that time. The vote on ratification was 73 for to 6 against in the house and in the senate 27 for to 3 against.

York legislature, without a dissenting vote, last night ratified the federal woman suffrage amendment. New York s the fifth state to ratify. TOPEKA, Kan., June 17 .- The Kan-

ALBANY, N. Y., June 17 .- The New

### sas legislature, in special session yes-terday, unanimously ratified the woman suffrage amendment to the United States constitution. ARE YOU

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2-TENEMENT HOUSE, 9 rooms each, for Sale. Westford st. J. J. Rooney, 238 Pine st. Tel. 4033-M.

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which are said to prove that the Industrial Workers of the World and the "one big union" which has caused much labor surrest in Canada, are the same organization, have been seized in a raid conducted by the Ontario provincial police, it was learned here last hight. The city in which the raid was made has not been announced.

### BOYS WANTED TO JOIN THE CIRCUS

"We wanted to join the circus," said six young men, ranging in age from 12 to 18 who were arraigned before Judge Fisher in police court today the charge of being suspicious persons. The hoys were picked up at the Fair Grounds yesterday afternoon and evenfrom by police officers and taken to the station for investigation.

"Yes, we want to become bareback

riders and live under the big tent," explained the youngest member of the party naively. "It must be great not to have to do anything for a living but ride around the ring on a horse twice a day, and travel all over the country big frain."

on a big itam.
"The best advice I can give you is to go home as fast as you can get there," stated Judge Fisher, and order-

ed the hoys discharged.

Another by-product of the "circus" day who appeared in court was William F. Farrell, who was charged with assault on two young high school girls who in company with their mother were taking in the sights at the show grounds yesterday afternoon. He was found guilty and a suspended sentence of four months in the house of correction prescribed.

### Money in His Shoes

Shoes are undoubtedly a fine hilling place for one's bank roll. At least, that's what Peter Leavitt believed, but he has changed his mind.

Peter dropped into the home of Mes Rose Dream on Suffelk street the other day and wanted to borrow dollar. He got the greenback, and came back that night and appropriated the rest of Mrs. Dreoun's roll, which totaled \$56.

Mrs. Dreous missed the money the next morning and when she saw Peter coming around the house insisted that he come inside and allow her to scarch Peter agreed, no doubt thinking that she would never think of searching his footwear.

But Mrs. Dreoun proved herself a most efficient searcher, and went right to the bottom of the matter with the result that Peter was separated from the missing \$55, and later

Peler's defense was that he just look the knoney as a joke, but the court couldn't see the humor in the situa-

property of Edward Rose. After hearing the evidence of various witnesses, the court found him not guilty and ordered the case dismissed.

TSOHONIS—Costas Tsohonis, aged 46 years, died yesterday at the Lowell Corporation hospital. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertaker Peter H. Savage.

Jane Devereaux, both of Marbiehead.
FARREIL.—Francis Farrell, agod 61
years, died this morning at his home.
74 Tyler street. Besides his wife.
Catherine he leaves one daughter.
Mrs. Michael Walsh, one son, John, a
sister, Mrs. John Martin, one brother.
James O'Farrell, three grandchildran
and several nicees and nephews. He
was a member of St. Peter's Holy
Name society.
WHEELER, Miss Harriet & Wheel

was a member of St. Peter's Holy Name society.

WHEELER Miss Harriet A, Wheeler died this morning atter a long illenses at the home of her sister, Mrs. Milard F. Davis, at 11 Burtt street. Miss Wheeler was a member of the Piret Congregational church and worked for 25 years in the registry of deeds office. She leaves two sisters, Mrs. Marion M. Merrill and Mrs. Milard F. Davis; also one nephew. Chester E. Wheeler of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

MacPADGEN—Ralph W. MacPadgen died yesterday afternoon at the first process.

ter E. Wheeler of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

MacFADGEN—Ralph W. MacFadgen
fiel yesterday afternoon at the home
of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E
hasFadgen, 34 Robinson street, after
lingering illness, aged 24 years. He
leaves to moourn his foss his wife. Mrs.
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was a member of the graduation class
if the Butler school of 1965, and an
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The local evening newspaper is the sper that reaches the home when the rhole family is there to read it. The inn fills this field in Lowell.

### FUNERAL NOTICES

FARRELL—The funeral of Francis Farrell will take place Thursday morning from his late home, 74 Tyler street. Funeral mass will be sun nounced later. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery, Undertaker Hisgins Bros. in charge.

WHEELER—Died in this city, June 17 at the home of her sister, Mrs. Millard F. Davis, 11 Burtt street, Miss Harriet A. Wheeler. Funeral services will be held from the home of her sister, 11 Burtt street. Thursday afternoon at 10 clock. Friends in vited to attend. Burial at Amhurst. N. H. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Young & Blake.

Blake. ENORMAND—The funeral of Joseph LeNormand will take place to morrow morning from the rooms. Undertaker Peter H. Savage at 9. o'clock. High mass of requiem will he sung at the Sacred Heart church at 10 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery, Undertak-er Peter H. Savage in charge.

Mr. Henri Cote and Miss Leodina Branchaud were married yesterday at St. Joseph's rectory, the ceremony heing performed by Rev. L. N. Bachand, O.M.I. The witnesses were Messrs. Adolphe Branchaud and Leon Cote, respective fathers of the bride and bridegroom. At the close of the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in Martin street. After an extended honeymoon trip the happy couple will make their at 25 Hadley street. North Chelms-

Brown-Lee

A June wedding of exceptional pret-tiness and charm was that of Mr. Hubert A. Brown, well known manager of the N. D. Laffeur Hardware Co., and Miss Sarah B. Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Lee of 149 Gershom avenue, and employed in the office of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., who were married last evening at 5.30 at St. Columba's rectory by Rev. Patrick J. Hally, pastor of St. Columba's rectory. ha's church. The double ring service was used in the ceremony. The brides-maid was Miss Katharine Lee, a sinter of the bride, and the best man, Mr. Guy Brown, a brother of the bridegroom. The bride presented a charmng picture, attired in white georgette georgette and a white picture hat. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaid wore blue georgette, a picture hat and carried a shower bouquet of pluk roses. The flower girl was little Miss Ruth Rothwell, a niece of the bride. The gift of the bridegroom to the best man was pair of cuff links and that of the bride to the bridesmaid a ring. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents was very largely attended. There were guests present from many parts of the country. M. A. Lydon was the caterer. The happy couple were the recipients of many beautiful and useful gifts. Following the receptaken to the station on a charge of tion Mr. and Mrs. Brown left on extended honeymoon to Mainc.

tion, and ordered Peter to take a

Other Offenders

Charged with failing to sound a signal at Gorbam and Union streets one day last week when he drove his automobile. Michael Higgins was fined by the court.

Michael G. Lallas was charged with failing to make known his name after causing damage to an automobile, the property of Edward Pose. After the After Age of the court of Edward Pose. After the court of the family to in the Lawring the A. Charles E. Bartlett. Burial to make known his name after causing damage to an automobile, the property of Edward Pose. After the CRNAN—The funeral arrangement of the construction of the proper of the wastery line of Brown street in course were in charge of Undertaker the discontinuance of Stackpole street ments were in charge of Undertaker the discontinuance of Stackpole street from East Mertimack street northerly to the construction of the construction of

George W. Healey.

KIERNAN—The funeral services of Mrs. Delia Kiernan took place at the home of her sister. Mrs. Robert Payton, 54 Jenness efrect, yesterday afternoon. Rev. Elmer F. West, pastor of Chelmsford Street Baplist church, officiating. The bearers were: Everett Form, Edward McInnis. William Roberts and Joseph McInnis. Burial was in the family lot in the Edson cometery where the burial service was read by Kev. Mr. West. The funeral was under the direction of Undertakers Young & Blake.

LELAND—The funeral services of

Peter H. Savage.

LAMSON—Mrs. Lillian Owen Lamson. aged 45 years. 11 months and 3 days, died yesterday in St. Margaret's hospital Dorchester. She leaves a six ter, Miss Flora A. Owen of this city.

LEMORMAND—Joseph Lenormand of Battery C, 35th C.A.C., who returned recently from overseas service, died Stunday at the base hospital in West Haven, Conn. The young man was a resident of this city. His body was brought to the rooms of Undertakers Wester Haven, Conn. The young man was a brought to the rooms of Undertakers and Melvin Leland. The flowers were peter H. Savage.

DEVEREAUX—Anna W. Devercaux of the Ramily lot in Westlawn cemetery Rev. Mr. Lyon.

KAPANTAROS—The funeral of Sar-

Marblehead, aged 53 years. She was first a teacher of normal classes at the Lawrence Street Training school for teachers. From there she went to the State Normal school where she remained for five years, teaching kindergarten work. During this time she also was supervisor of such work in the city's public schools. After leaving Lowell she went to Weldesley college where she continued her work in instruction of kindergarten teachers. In conjunction with her teaching she also write several books on kindergarten work and methods of teaching which have been extensively used. She leaves two sisters. Mrs. Hathaway and Dr. Jane Devereaux, both of Marblehead.

FARRELL.—Francis Farrell, aged 61 years, died this morning at his home, 74 Tyler street. Besides his wife, Catherine, he leaves one daughter. Mrs. Michael Wash, one son. John. a sister, Mrs. John Marth, one brother. Towas CFarrell, three grandchildran sister, Mrs. John Marth, one brother.

CURTIN—Eva Curtin, aged 16 years, taughter of William E. and Mary J. furtin, died today at the home of her garents. 57 Pleasant street. Sie such she parents, four broth frs. William, Clifford, Royal and Frank Furtin. Funeral notice later.

### DANCE TONIGHT Nothing doing tomorrow. Bull's Eye Bedbug Killer and Bull's Eye Roach Killer at Druggists and Gracers.

missioner Marchand's announcement that if the bids submitted for the construction of an addition to the Morey school are to be taken as a criterion of the actual cost of the proposed structure the total amount needed will be \$311,386.70, or practically three times the original estimate. Mayor Thomphe thought this sum could be shaded a little. No action was taken,

No Action on Increase

Meeting in Detail

The meeting was called at 10.10 with Commissioner Murphy absent.

Hearings were held on the petitions McAdams of 321 High greet for a garage and John P. Quinn Co., for gasoline at \$ Dix street. Both petitions were referred to Comimssion er Morse.

A hearing was likewise held on the netition of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. for permission to er-ect 10 poles in Princeton street. Reterred to Commissioners Marchand and Murphy.

The petition of Arthur B. Chadwick et al., that a sewer be laid in Fairgrove avenue and that that avenue be accepted was, referred to Commission ee Murnhy.

Similar action was taken on the pe tition of A. J. Harris for a sidewalk in Georgia avenue.

On the petition of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., for a pole location in Railroad street, a hearing was set for July 1. A hearing was held on the petition

of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co, for four pole locations in Porrest street and the matter later eferred to Commissioner Murphy and Marchand.

The patition of Albert Allard for a garage at 108 Worthen street was held for a hearing July 8.
Similar action was taken on the pe

lition of Joseph Albert for a garage nd gasoline at 195 Hall street

Petitions of the Standard Bottling ompany, garage and gasoline, Steadman and Stevens streets. Parent, garage, 123 Walker street, were also held for hearings July 8. Commissioner Morse reported favorably on the following petitions and it

was voted to grant the licenses: Ar-thur Dezelle, garage, 156 White thur Dezelle, garage, 156 White street; A. J. Pickard, garage, 136 Dal-ton street; Harry R. Cowdrey, gasoline, 11 Midland street. Commissioner Murphy's requisition

for a new Buffalo road roller It was explained that the proved. poiler in a roller now used by city had been condemned by the state 10 a. m. boiler inspector. It has been in use since 1907 and on the purchase of a new relier would be worth \$400 in

### Land For New Playground

of the Merrimack river on the Pawtucket boulevard, beginning at the

anticipation of the construction of the new auditorium in that district. May-or Thompson explained that the order will make the street a private way ished but will be actually kept open until that time.

### Wage Increases

Mayor Thompson read a communication from a committee representing asking for a 15 per cent, increase in wages, owing to the high cost of liv-ing. His Honor also read a similar petition from a committee representing titions from the Teamsters' union and Municipal Employes's DEVEREAUX—Anna W. Devercaux, for a number of years a Lowell school teacher, died resterday at her home in Marblehead, aged 53 years. She was first a teacher of normal classes at the Lawrence Street Training school for the first at teacher of normal classes at the lawrence Street Training school for the first at the succession of the first that all these successions are successively at the succession of the first that all these successions are successively at the succession of the first that all these successions are successively at the succession of the first that all these successions are successively at the succession of the first that the succession of the first that all these successions are successively at the succession of the first that all these successions are successively at the succession of the first that all these successions are successively at the succession of the successi the council were referred to by the should be taken under consideration at the same time.

Commissioner Morse said that the request of the firemen had been presented to him this morning. He felt that the matter should be held over a week and investigated.

Commissioner Marchand said that the men in his department had been after him for the past month for a 15 per cent. increase

It was finally voted to take up the matter at a later time, no definite date being specified

A contract between D. T. Sullivan and the purchasing agent for the supply of two lots of coal for summer delivery was approved by the council.

The first lot includes 50 tons of stove day:

"I listened to the arguments raised to the arguments raised to the men about the Rooke register."

coal at \$13.72; 449 tons of egg coal at \$13.50 and six tons of nut coal at \$13.52,

### Morey School Bids

Commissioner Marchand read off the

discussion over the location of the new addition came up some time ago it was repeatedly stated that the building could be erected at a cost of \$10,000 per room, or \$180,000 for an 18-room building. He believed that the present estimated cost could be shaded down.

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\$25 SUITS

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\$35 SUITS

\$40 SUITS

\$15.75 **\$18.75 \$22.50 \$27.50** 

The materials are fine French serge, all wool poplins, gabardines, finest men's wear serge and tricotines. We would suggest that you get here early in order to get the best selection.

P. S .- Sale ends Saturday night.

only way to shade it would be to cut down the number of rooms. No action

was taken. A contract between the Butterfield Printing Co. and the finance depart-ment for the printing of 500 copies of was the monthly finance report was ap

Adjourned at 10.45 until Tuesday at

### Trolley Strike

State Cotton corporation had The park commission requested trucks in operation at 7 o'clock and that the land running along the hank carried their employes to work. One mack and Pawtucket streets at a clock and the other from John and department and extending southerly to Merrimack at 7.15. A large percentage Dunbar avenue, be turned over to the of the employes of the Silesia mills at North Chelmsford live in Lowell and i hecame a problem to arrange trans-portation. The men of the night shift were taken to work in trucks las night and carried home again this murning, while many of the day, operatives relied on the Ayer train for morning transportation morning transportation. The Abbott Worsted company at Granitoville is ot seriously inconvenienced, as most of its help use the steam railroad

Beginning with the automobile ser vice in Gorham street yesterday and ast night for the transportation of the circus crowds jitney service was i vague throughout the city today. Practically every artery of travel was covered, but the number of machines in operation was wholly inadequate to neet the demands of traffic. Many per sons made no attempt to go to homes at noon time. Automobile busi between the Chelmsford and Chelmsford Centre was rushing this morning, as many people were anxious to attend the release celebration to returned soldiers being held there. Owners of jitneys holding state licenses were un-

molested by the police.

One peculiar phase of the situation Mr. Wilson. was brought to light this morning. With the cessation of traffic over the car rails for only one day, vehicle traffic forces dirt to sift over the irons and in some spots soon become covered and matted down. This has benpened already in several places, along the Reading and Wakefield line and if my bank account? the strike continues, officials said this morning that it may be necessary to use snow ploughs to clear the rails of are." diri. The rail welding machine As I told you, it transferred its spluttering to Marri- out right, I may be

mack square this foreneon and did a much needed job on the cross-over frogs at the terminal point.

Trustee Crowley's Sintement Fred J. Crowley of Lowell, a member of the public trustees of the . Bay

The second let includes 1667 tens of and have given them careful considerabituminous coal at \$9.90; 1050 tens of tion, with a natural inclination to approken coal at \$13.50; 121 tens of steve preach the proposition from their own viewpoint. They have been my asso-ciates for years, and whatever they want me to do for them within the bounds of reason, I shall gladly do.

"Then I began to make an investigation on my own initiative, bearing in

### To Remove First Signs of Old Age

"The infallible first sign of age is the "The intallude lirst sign of age of sagging cheek muscles" says Mme. Cavalieri, whose fame as a beauty culturist is scarcely less than that of a songstress. "Those are more difficult and serious to treat than wrinkles."

the addition and he had already spent also,000 of this for four portable schools, leaving only \$150,000 with which to work. Before anything could be done, the council would have to vote more money, he said.

Mayor Thompson said that when the discussion over the location of the new addition came up some time ago it was repeatedly stated that the building per room, or \$180,000 for an 15-room building. He believed that the present cestimated cost could be shaded down.

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Commissioner Marchand said that the contract. Saxolite, procurable at every drug store, has long been known by complexion spacialists to possess from reaching flably tissue and wrinkles.—Adv.

These are more difficults of the company that songstress. "These againg muscles," she continues. "These are more difficults." Service in the company that is the spen cars and Rooke registers, they indicate they have grown too weak to remain in place; they must be assisted, would tie up the entire Lowell division Monday morning.

The best way to strengthen them is by bathing the face in a lotion made by dissolving an ounce of powdered as vision muscles and skin would five upon the company that if these three lines were operated with the open cars and Rooke registers, they would tie up the entire Lowell division Monday morning.

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Mrs. Orbach Asks Separate Support, Alleging Cruel and Abusive Treatment

Justice Chamberlain presided over the probate court session for contested cases at the court house in Gorham street, this morning. Several cases were scheduled to be heard, but most of them were continued because one case, that of Mrs. Samuel Orbach, who petitioned the court for separate support from her husband, former proprictor of the Owl theatre of this city, took up the greater part of the day.

Mrs. Orbach asked for separate support on the ground of cruck and abu-sive treatment on the part of her husband. She stated that she was forced to leave him because he abused her The said he called her vile names, was never satisfied with his meals, abused her in other forms and oftenlimes threatened her. She told about her spending several mouths with her daughter in California and also told about a contract her hysband signed about a contract her husband signed with her by which he would pay \$25 a week for her support, but which he failed to carry out. When questioned failed to carry out. about the wealth of her husband, Mrs. Orbach stated he was worth between \$75,000 and \$80,000.

Mr. Orbach stated that he was ready and willing at any time to support his wife providing she lives with him. He denied being abusive towards her and said it was her who was abusive, for on various occasions she threw things

Cross-examined by Lawyer counsel for Mrs. Orbach, Mr. Orbach admitted signing a contract by which he was to give his wife \$25 a week and said he did not live up to the contract secause he could not afford it.

"How much are you worth?" asked "Not much," was the reply.

"Not much," was the reply.

"Are you worth \$20,000?"

"Well, perhaps, it everything turns out right."

"You are worth \$50,000 at least, are

you not?" "How do you know, did you ever see "I am not felling you that you are

"As I told you, if everything turns

"What is your weekly income?"
"Thirty dollars." mind every point raised by those who objected to the device, and anxious, i am frank to say, to find whatever evidence was obtainable to sustain the

But after seeing the Rooke registers in use on open cars in Providence and New Bedford, and talking with the conductors on a number of lines in those two cities, I became convinced that there is no good reason why they

cannot be used, without doing injus

### tice to anybody, on the Bay State Street Railway lines." Mr. Lees' Statement

Manager Thomas Lees today sent the ollowing statement to The Son relalve to the strike: "The strike of the men in the Lowell division of the Bay State Street Rail-

way is due to the failure of the men to operate three local lines with open cars and Rooke registers. "When the men were notified of th

company's intention, the union held two meetings Sunday. After the first meeting, a committee from the union served notice upon the company that

money?" "It is costing me \$15 a week for

board, room, laundry, and other miscellaneous expenses." "Do you own an automobile?"

"Yes, sir." "What kind of a machine is it?" "A Hudson sedan, super-six."
"Do you drive it yourself?"

"No, Sir."

"Who does?" "My chanffeur." "And on \$30 a week you can afford

to keep a chauffeur?" "I don't pay him, he drives for nothing. Sometimes he uses my car to go to the beach with his family and I don't charge him anything for the use of the machine."

"Never mind, keep quict," said Mr. under advisement. Orbach, "he is coming to that."
"Do you play cards?" asked Air. Wil-

"Poker?" "I don't know what you call it, but play the same game as you do. Mr. Wilson. went to California he signed a con-

tract by which he agreed to pay her \$25 a week, but he said at that time he did not intend to live up to the contract, for he felt his wife would

"What do you do with all that, my share of the Crown theatre to m son. My wife told me that if I di not do that she would leave me, an she đid."

> In the course of the cross-examination Mr. Wilson asked a questio which was objected to by Mr. Silverblatt, but Mr. Orbach interrupted b saying, "never mind Mr., Silverblatt keep quiet, I want that answer to go

"You speak loud quite often, don you, Mr. Orbach?" asked Mr. Wilson, "Yes, once in a while."

The cross-examination was brough to a close at this point and questione by Mr. Silverblatt, Mr. Orbach said is pand \$1400 for his automobile and ro in it about once or twice since he own ed it. He also stated he is willing "Why don't you ask him how much he paid for the machine?" said. Mr. lin his machine. At the close of the Silverblatt, counsel for Mr. Orbach.

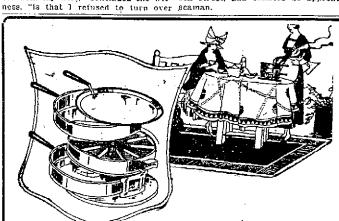
### Uncontested Cases

Justice Lawton presided over th session for uncontested cases and th following business was transacted: Wills allowed: Belle F. Batchelde

Lowell; Charles H. Flanders, Chelmis ord; Ida A. Tuttle, Lowell, and John granted: Rouben R. Rice, Towksbury.

### ONE MORE RECRUIT

One man was forwarded from the lowell naval recruiting station today return to his home, "The whole trou- He was Joseph H. Monch, 665 Middle ble with my wife," continued the wit-i sex street, and enlisted as apprentic



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## NO ACTION ON WAGE INCREASE

City Council To Consider 15 American Organized Labor Per Cent Advance at Later Date

and Street Department Employes Ask For Raise

Formal petitions from employes of various municipal departments for an increase in wages of 15 per cent. featen other than to defer the entire matand fire departments, teamsters, Municipal Employes" union members and health department employes. Commissioner Marchand of the public properly department said that his men were looking for an increase and Commis-sioner Morse said that he understood the clerks at city hull were to ask

Another matter of interest was Com Continued to Last Page

## JOE WOOD STOPS RED SOX

and Nipped Rally, Cleveland Winning 4 to 3

BOSTON, June 17:- Joe Wood relieved Tom Phillips in the ninth inning of this morning's holiday game between Cleveland and Boston, with men on second and third, the score 4.10 2 and one out. Shean's infield out, allowed one run to score and then Pinch Hitter Caldwell was thrown out by Wood, giving Cleveland a 1 to 3 victory, its third straight win by one run in this series, and its sixt straight victory over Boston this year. Until the ninth, Phillips beld Boston to one hit. Then futh tripled, Mc-Innis fouled out, Schang singled and Pinch Hitter Lamar doubled, where-upon Wood made his 1919 pitching Plays by Vitt at third were

House Judiciary Committee Rejects Resolution Calling For Repeal

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- By a vote of 10 to 3 the house judiciary commiltee refused today to adopt a motion of Representative Igor, democrat, Missourl, to recommend repeal of war time prohibition insofar as it affects light wines and beers. Joining Mr. Igos in supporting the motion were Representatives Gard, democrat, Ohio, and Classon, republican, Wisconsin.

### SERIOUSLY INJURED BY AUTOMOBILE

Albert Milne, a resident of Kenwood. Is in a serious condition at St. John's hospital a sa result of an automobile accident, which occurred its Middlesex street this forenoon. The man is suffering from internal injuries. The automobile that figured in the accident is owned by Edgar L. Woymouth of 36 Walnut street, who in his report to the police stated that at about 10.40 o'clock while he was driving his cardown Thorndike street toward Middlesex street alilies left the sidewalk near mobile accident, sex street, Milne left the sidewalk near the junction of both streets and walked nto the path of the car and was thrown forcibly to the ground. The ambulance was summoned and the injured man was taken to the hospital.

### MORE TROOPS RETURN HOME

NEW YORK, June 17.—Six officers and 212 men of the 78th base hospital were among the 1897 troops arriving from Marseilles on the transport Dan-te Alighiere today. The others were casuals

### TRADE BOARD WANTS ROAD IMPROVED

The executive committee of the board of trade has appealed to Chairman William D. Sohier, of the state highway commission, asking that that body take some action tending toward the improvement of the state highway from Boston to Lowell between the Shawsheen river in Tewksbury to Wilmington. This portion of the highway is in very poor condition at the present time and has been the subject many complaints from autolsts. board of trade asks that something be done on it this year, if possible.

### Dancing Tonight PAWTUCKET BOAT HOUSE

Campbell's Banjo Orchestra Admission 25c, Including War Tax

in Favor of Self-Determination For Ireland

Policemen, Firemen, Health Resolution Urging Congress To Recognize Irish Republic Adopted

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 17. -A resolution urging congress to ured this morning's regular meeting of recognize the Irish republic, and the city council. No action was tak- recommending that representatives of the Irish republic be given a ter until a later date. Politions were hearing at the Paris peace conferrevelved from members of the police ence, was adopted loday by the American Federation of Labor, in convention here. The memorial placed American organized labor as being in Lavor of self-determination for Ireland.

Bitter debate developed when the esolutions committee reported measures dealing with Ireland, some of the delegates urging that the convention go on record in favor of solf-datermi-nation for the Irish people, and others recommending that the United States e asked to recognize the Irish repub-

Harold C. Kingsley, of the Newport Rushed into Box in Ninth R. L. Central Labor union, declared he and other delegates believed in self-determination as President Wilson did efore he went to Europe, and had hobnobbe'd with people added that he and others favored also

self-determination for Russia."
The resolution as finally adopted covcred both self-determination and American recognition and the suggestion that the Irish republic be given a hearing in Paris was contained in an amendment.

Among the other resolutions adopted was one supporting a protest by New Hampshire labor organizations against retaining female yeomen in clerica

Two Others Dying and 100 Injured by Collapse of K. of C. Hut in France

BREST, June 17 .- One American soldier was killed, two are dying and over 100 others were injured, as the result of the collapse of a Knights of Columbus hut at Pontanezen last night, while a boxing match was in progress.

PARIS, June 17.-The council en of the peace conference received he Turkish peace mission, headed by Dalmad Ferid Fasha, the grand vizier in the cloak room of the Quai d'Orsay this morning.

The Ottoman representatives are here purely in the capacity of experts, and today's meeting was for the purpose of setting forth the Turkish sit-nation to the conference.

The meeting, which was a secret one, lested an hour.

lasted an hour. At its close the Turkish representatives returned to Vaueresson under escuri. ...

## INVESTIGATE NEWBERRY

WASHINGTON, June 17.-Investigation of the Michigan senatorial election in which Heary Ford is contesting the election of Senator Truman H. New-berry, republican, was recommended unanimously today by the senate privileges and elections committee

### MORE RETURN TO WORK IN HAVERHILL

HAVERHILL, June 17 .- Less Than 100 cutters are on the streets today as a result of several more large factories taking back their cutters on 44-hour agreement pending a settlement. Lady stitchers who yesterday voted to adopt the 11-hour week re-turned to work this morning and met with no objection from manufacturers. They will not work Saturday. Arhitration of the shorter hour question is urged by Haverbill Manufacturers' association and this is being consider ed by the union. The cutters will hold meeting today to decide whether to henor the arbitration contracts and have the cutters return to work in the respective factories.

NOTICE-DIV. 1, A.O.H.

Lowell, June 17, 1919.

cgular quarterly meeting at A.O.H.
(amorrow evening, (Wednesday))

18, Every member should attend
tout full. Business that cancerns
will be transacted.

Signed, DR. P. J. BAGLEY, Pres. JOHN MURPHY, Jr., Sec.

LIBERTY BONDS and WAR SAV-INGS STAMPS CASHED Central Blk., 53 Central St., Rm. 97

# Germans Consider Last Word TOWN From Allies---Report Foe Will Not Sign Treaty

## GERMANS GET 7 DAYS TO ACT

Presented Final Peace Terms -Failure To Accept Will End Armistice

Allies Ready To Move Tuesday-Clemenceau Denounces Hun Complaint

PARIS, June 17 .- The final reply of he allied and associated powers the conditions of peace handed to the Germans at Versailles on May 7 was delivered to the German delegation esterday and made public shortly af-

The Germans are allowed seven days to accept or refuse the treaty as it stands. If they accept peace will be signed at once; if they do not accept. the armistice will terminate on Mon such steps as may be necessary to

enforce their terms.
Five days were o Five days were originally allotted, but two days additional have been granted because of insistence of the Berman delegation that not sufficient time had been allowed.

The principles of the original con Continued to Page 1

Charged with the murder of Mar tin Gallagher, whom he is alleged to have stabbed to death Sunday night on the Lakeview avenue ball grounds, Elmer V. Maki. 24, of 473 Riverside street was arraigned before Judge Fisher in police court today. At the request of the prosecution a continuance was granted, and Maki was held without bait for trial June 27. No plea was entered by Maki at today's session.

Maki came into court perfectly un concerned and when told that the pros ecution wished to have the case continued for 10 days, replied "Oh, all right," and walked smilingly away with the court officer.

"He's one of the most unconcerned and happy men I ever saw facing a charge of murder," was the statement of one of the police officers who has observed Maki since the time of his arrest yesterday afternoon. "He ato a breakfast this morning, ing as though he didn't have a care in the world."

The specific complaint upon which 1919, did assault and beat one Martin

purchase of some Jamaica ginger. Both the Germans were specially emblioned had been drinking a concection tered over a report that a French med composed of Jamaica ginger and tonic had stoned the helpless German deleduring the early part of Sunday eve-ning, and the argument is said by the police to have started because Gallagher refused to buy more of this bev

Maki struck Gallagher with a stone he police say, and followed this by stabbing him several times with a gation, were struck on the head fouble-bladed pocket knife. Gallagher Monday morning with ten knife parted from Versailles last night, wounds in his body but still alive. He was rushed to St. John's hospital and died an hour later without regaining onsciousness.

Maki was arrested by Capt. James Brosnan and Sergi. Thomas McClough rey, in Dracut, shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. According to the police he stubbornly denied his guilt for some time, but finally admitted, after being cross-examined by Supt. Welch, that he had fought with Gallagher, but said that he was not

NATURALIZATION SESSION

A naturalization session for second papers was held today at the court. course of the day about 75 men, representing various nationalities, filed their second paners with Clerk Dillingham of the superior court. Mr. Dillingham informed The Sun that he will return to Lowell tomorrow, the tora-neon to be devoted to the filing of return Thursday.

### FUNERAL NOTICES

### SUMMARY OF CHANGES IN FINAL PEACE TREATY

A plebiscite for upper Silesia with guarantees of coal from that territory.

Omission of the third zone in the Schleswig plebiscite.

Frontier regtifications in West Temporary increase of the German army from 100,000 to

200,000 men. Declaration of the intention to submit within a month of signature, a list of those accused of violation of the laws and cus-

toms of war. Offer to co-operate with German commission on reparations, and to permit investigation of ways and means of discharging the obligation.

Certain detailed modifications in the finance, economic and ports and waterways clauses, including abolition of the proposed Kiel canal commission.

Assurance of membership in the league of nations in the early future, if Germany fulfuls her

# HUNS DEPRESSED

New Allied Peace Terms Reached Weimar Last Night

### Germans Embittered Over Report That French Mob Stoned German Envoys

WEIMAR, June 17. (65 the Associated Press.)-The new allied terms reached here late last night and the first apparent effect upon the German spent the forenoon whistling and sing- leaders who remained awake to wait said that although he had never prefor them was that of depression. A report passed rapidly through the old Maki was arraigned today charges that castle where the government heads are strychnine. Elmer V. Maki, on the 15th of June, residing temporarily, that the signing of the peace terms by Germany was

1919, did assault and beat one Martin
Gallaguer with intent to murder him, and by such assault and beating did kill and murder said Martin Gallagher.

According to the police the murder came as a result of a guarrel became as a result of a guarrel between Maki and Gallagher over the tween Maki and Gallagher over the came as a result of a guarrel between Maki and Gallagher over the came of came farmers given Both.

The Germans were specially embli-tered over a report that a French mob gates at Versailles.

### Germans Stoned

PARIS, June 17 .- Dr. Throdor Melchoir, one of the five principal delegates, and Frau Dorlblush, one of the secretaries to the German peace delestones during a demonstration against was found on the ball grounds early the German delegates when they de

personalities of the peace-making body. They one of the peace-making body. They one of these leaders, he Gay held sacred and would never declarer, expressed the opinion that the Germans would accept the revised in Gorham street and in the treaty. This member, however, is one whose opinion, the writer says, he whose opinion, the writer says, he hold; in esteem The delegate in question. M. Hufin, explains, based his opinion that the Germans will sign the treaty on the fact, that they have knowledge that the council of four has reached a complete agreement on the first papers, while in the atternoon consequences which would follow Ger-second papers will be given out. It many's refusal of the peace proffered. many's refusal of the peace proffered. is probable that Mr. Dillingham will They were agare, the delegate pointed out, that peace would then be imposed by force, in accordance President Wilson's Baltimore speech, and that orders had been given for GAILLAGHER.—The body of the late Martin II. Gallagher will be brought to the home of his parents, 117 Meter by heavy artillery of hitherto untitude martin II. It is the control of his parents, 117 Meter by heavy artillery of hitherto untitude martin II. The control of hitherto untitude

## ANSWERS ALL HUN OBJECTIONS

Detailed Reply of Peace Conference to Counter Proposals Made Public

War Brought About Statesmen of Berlin, Vienna and Budapest

PARIS, Monday, June 16 .-- The detailed reply of the peace conference to the counter proposals of the Germans which was handed to the German delegation at Versailles today, takes up in its order each of the objections made by the enemy to the provisions of the original peace treaty.

Taking up the subject of penalties. the reply enters into a discussion of immediate cause of the war and says that the conflict was brought about through the "decision, deliberately taken, of the statesmen of Ber lin, Vienna and Budapest. pointed out that even the German memorandum admits that Germany authorized Austria-Hungary to settle the Serbian question on her own initialive Continued to Page Seven

LAWRENCE, June 17 .- The physica condition of Mrs. Bessie M. (Skeels) Lundgren, who is undergoing trial on s charge of murder for the alleged pois-oning of Miss Plorence W. Gay of Andover, in 1917, has improved so much that sessions of the court will be ex-tended an hour a day. The court to-day ordered the longer sessions with he approval of Mrs. Laindgren's physi-

Nurse Skeets, who is understood to have expressed a willingness to sit through night sessions if necessary to expedite determination of the charges against her, looked brighter and stronger today than at any time since the trial started a week ago.

Dr. Churles E. Abbott, who attended Miss Gay during her illness and who certified at the time that death was due to a cerebral hemorrhage, was un-der cross examination again today. He scribed arsenic (the poison which the government contends killed Miss Gay) in any form, he had administered strychnine. He considered, he said. that Miss Gay had suffered a nervous breakdown.

when he changed his mind as to the cause of Miss Gay's death, said he could not recall, except that it was after the autopsy.

cause?" asked Attorney Daley. "Arsenical poisoning," said Dr. Ab-

"How do you reach that conclu-

"Mainly by recollection, observation and the report of Dr. Whitney."

State Officer Richard J. Griffin of

Haverbill who arrested the defendate ate and house. nt, testified that he first began an investigation of the case on April 4 1918. He teld of going to a room pecupied by Mrs. Skeels at the Emerson residence with a search warrant and of taking considerable property, in-cluding silverware and wearing apparel identified by Mrs. Luce as hav ing belonged to the Gays to the police He had questioned Mrs. Skeels about the articles and she had insisted that the Gays had given her PARIS. June 17.—The majority of she had done for Miss Gay in the way the members of the peace conference of sewing.

in of the Echo de Paris who made highly prized by the Gay family, and a canvass of a number of the leading highly prized by the Gay family, and a canvass of a number of the leading

Further investigation did not bear out some of the statements regarding the goods made to him by Mrs. Skeels He said Mrs. Skeels de uled all knowledge of two diamond rings caid to be missing and of cer-(Replies which could not be found

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# **HONORS**

Chelmsford Celebrates—Civ- Bay ic Parade at North Village -War Medals Presented

Exercises at Centre and North For Town's Soldiers, Sailors and Nurses

North Cheimsford is doing her re turned soldiers, sailors and nurses great honor today, in close associa tion with the sister town, Chelmsford Centre, and the day's program which is divided between the two villages. started with a splendid civic parade this forenoon which was said by citi zens in general to be the best parade ever held in the town.

It had originally been planned to have the parade start promptly at to a. in . but the marchers turned out John H. Reardon, a member of the exin such large numbers that the parado scutive committee of the internationwas longer than had been expected

The line of march was headed by Police Chief George B. Wright and before morning. back of him marched Police Officers Vinal, Gooken, Smith and Small, The hief marshal was Sergt. Walter Mo: ahan of the overseas army and he was assisted by William Quigley, James P. Dunnigan, Carl H. Ripley and Fred Ballinger. The service men were lead by Lieut, J. C. Monahan and the sail-Chief Petty Officer E. R.

Next came the Grand Army veterans Continued to Page 5

To Leave Paris For Washington on June 24 or 25. if Germans Sign

Will Immediately Address Then

Tour Speaking

Congress,

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- President Wilson hopes to leave Paris for Washington on June 24 or 25, if the Germans sign the peace treaty.

Immediately after his arrival Washington the president will address congress. After clearing up pressing official business, he will start on his "swing around the circle" early in July. It was said at the White House today that the president expected to spend three weeks on his speaking tour, explaining the peace treaty and the League of Nations covenant. itingrary has not been announced, but he expects to visit the principal cities over the country.

Wants to Address Opponents

The president has made known desire that his audiences during his tour be composed largely of oppo-nents of the League of Nations plan, rather than its supporters. He also resolution proposing separation that he might discuss the league cove-nant in public addresses during his the midst of discussion of the agrinant in public addresses during visit to Belgium, this week.

Should he leave Faris a week from tomorrow the president should arrive promised to precipitate a bilter fight in Washington about July 3. He will Senator Knox told the senate his present the revised draft of the peace treaty to the senate and will discuss covenant of the League of Nations the treaty and league covenant in an from the treaty with Germany. In address to a joint session of the senting the midst of discussion of the agri-

### NO GAME TODAY No Car Service-Hence No

Ball Game

After a conference this morning it was decided to postpone the baseball game scheduled for this afternoon between Lowell and Haverhill at Spalding park on account of the absence of street car service. It was a wis move, for it was practically a forebelieve that Germany will not sign the peace treaty, according to Marcel Hur-in of the Echo de Paris who made which Mrs. Luce declared were a pair of a double beader. The game will be played later as part of a double beader. goes to Haverhill tomorrow for another game and then jumps to Pitch for games Thursday and Friday In Saturday Fitchburg plays at Spai ding park.

### DR. MATTHEW P. MAHONEY

Having received his honorable discharge from the United States army, wishes to announce that he has resumed the practice of medicine at his home, 23 Holyrood Avenue, telephone 2782-R. Will occupy his former offices, rooms 504 and 505 Sun bldg., after July 1, 1919.

FRS FLAT TOP WRITING DESK, fumed spend their money in Lowell adver-

# **NO STREET CARS**

State Officials and Striking Carmen Refuse To Alter Positions

Mayor Perry Thompson Fails in Attempt to Effect a Settlement

### John H. Reardon of International Union, Comes to Lowell Tonight

Although Lowell is still deep in the threes of its street railway strike today, with not a car running and no intimations of concessions by either Bay State officials or the carmen, the announcement made this afternoon that at union will be in Lowell tonight to and consequently did not start until address a mass meeting of conductions to 11 o'clock. ters and motormen, gave notice that the issue will be brought to a head Mr. Reardon is coming to the city

> on the direct solicitation of Mayo Thompson, who gave up practically the entire day in efforts to bring about a settlement, but without success. He attended a long meeting of the carmen held this forenoon and also was in conference with the road officials; He brought a suggestion to the meet from the officers that the men return to work pending a settlement by arbitration, but this was refused by the body. The mayor then got in communication with Mr. Reardon and received the latter's promise to comto the city tonight and address the

At the close of the meeting this af ernoon at 2 o'clock President Thomas . Powers of the local union said there was nothing new to report, . The meeting was largely attended and a score or more of Lawrence carifer also were present. As chairman, Mr. Powers read a number of reports from other locals around the system, pleds-ing support when needed.

Thomas Lees, local division superin-tendent, said today: "The situation from the standpoint of the Bay State company is unchanged. The assertion of one of the carmen that the situation is a lock-out and not a strike on helr part is ridiculous in view of the fact that we are ready to operate our ears and the men refuse to do so."

Jitney Business Booming

The seriousness of the situation has forced business houses and other industries to resort to the use of every available conveyance for the purpose of transporting their employes to and from work. Several of the mills located away from the downtown secpressed their automobile trucks into service this morning. The Bay Continued to Last Page

WASHINGTON, June Knox, republican, Pennsylvania, opones debate today in the senate on his White House officials the covenant of the League of Nations cultural appropriation bill, the senator delivered a prepared address

> Senator Knox told the senate his resolution proposing separation of the the midst of discussion of the agri-cultural appropriation bill, the senator delivered a prepared address which promised to precipitate a bitter fight. Senator Knox told the senate his resolution did not declare either for or against the league; that it proposed "mercly and solely that the senate advise and consent to the treaty which shall bring us peace," and reserve for future consideration other partions of the document proposing the creation of the league.

Electrical Workers Throughout State Quit Work at 8 A. M. Today

SAN FRANCISCO. June 17.-Telephone operators, linemen and other electrical workers throughout California, went on strike at 8 a. m., today, union officials here asserted. All the union officials here asserted. principal cities in the state are af-

MONTE CROSS WINS LETTER

ORONO, Me., June 17.-Monte Cross, baseball coach at University of Maine the past four years, has been awarded "M," President Wilson Collins of the Athletic association announced today. Ho is the first reach thus to be honared in the history of the university.

It you want to reach the people whe

Trolley Tie-Up Did Not Re- of her arm and shoulder joints.

The elassiest act in costuming, stag-

part of the program the big saw yesterday ordered the never dwing "grand
entry" and it was beautiful and spectacular with its fine horses, pretty
women, brilliant colored costumes and
five or six hundred people marching
around the arena.

The clowns, "40 folly, funny fellows."

part of the program he fastened a roller skate arrangement to his head and sliding down a steep inchine, jumped a

The performing dogs, seals, pigeons,

the centre of the tent and up very

have a well deserved reputation as a safe and effective remedy for stomach ailments. They are

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helpful in bilious attacks, sick headache, dyspepsia, heartburn and constipation. They act gently and surely on the organs of climination, purify the blood, tone the system and very quickly

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CIRCLES WELL ATTENDED high. It is a good act, both because of what she does and the endurance she shows when, working 50 feet up and with no net beneath her, she accomplishes several double dislocations

Sult in Empty Benches ing and vim put into it is probably Miss Bird Milman, the wire walker. There is no particular thrill to her act, but she is a pretty picture and works snappily. The equestrian work was average except for the work done by the beautiful and shanely australian girl. Despite the surpension of an itomey except for the work done by the Beantraffic, remarkable as it may seem the tiful and shapely Australian girl, May wirth. They give May the centre ring and she deserves it. She is as good as by-Ringling Brothers show was built her advance billing and more. She full at the afternoon show yesterday does all the bareback riding tricks the quarters full, so it may be said the some they do not do, as for instance, circus management did not have to throwing a forward somersault through draw on its private purse to enable a paper hoop and landing again on the the show to play Lowell.

In place of the various and the same they do not do, as for instance, throwing a forward somersault through draw on its private purse to enable a paper hoop and landing again on the though the various different through the property of the property In place of the pageant heretafore a horses and all beautiful, are used in part of the program the big show yesterday offered the never dying "grand gracefully and skillfully and skillfu

In telling of the acts it may be said are the circus comedy and are better that all were of excellent quality and than the average. There was the of course as the circus itself points bucking clown auto that would raise out, some acts cost more and stand out its forward wheels up into the air at in prominence. Judged strictly as a word of command and seemed to run circus novelty act Hillary Long gives backward or forward and steer well. an act of prominence. In the first part with ease. It brought down the house of the program he slides down an in-clined wire on his head. In the last track, it heard its master's voice and

gap to another piatform at the bottom bears and horses, took fine with the and did it neatly and thrillingly children and elders as well. The scals the average and bears were wonderful and one scal and did not put very much pep Into even played a tune on a unaphone. their work. Miss Leitzel, little Franch doll looking girl, does some gymnastic garded a so very generous one, it be-work on a rope and Roman rings in lug said that there were more acts on the bill than is usually the case. There were two athletic acts that went good, the Australian wood choppers who are skilful with impaling their axes at a target and put on a contest of chopping a tree trunk. There was a high jumper, too, on one of the stages and he put over some high jumps. The boomerang throwers were on the hill and they throw more difficult stuff than ever and have it make back to them on the return.

The circus band was a fine one and had the assistance of an organ and of a calliope. The program concluded with the hippodrome races and one of the features of this finale was the Roman standing race in which a wonderful woman rider spiritedly managed two horses with a foot on the back of

It was surprising how many people attended the night show in consideration of the trolley tieup. There were probably 25,000 in the big tent. The lineys, regular and temporary litneys gave good service and not any acci-dents in connection with their use were reported. The drivers all seemed to be driving carefully. The circus today is playing Fitchburg with Worcester and Frovidence to follow.

LOYAL WAMESIT LODGE
At a meeting of the members of
Loyal Wamesit lodge held lust evening
in Odd Feilows' hall, Middlesex street,
the following officers were elected for
the ensuing six months: N. G. Freeman Lightowler; V.C. William H. Howe; treasurer, Isaac Tinker, (re-elected;) P.S. William Atkinson, (reelected:) E.S. George Heeley; trustee John H. Mills; auditor, Frank F. Cleveland; warden, Arthur J. Willis.

When My Baby Was Sick F SHALL never forget that dreadful day

L when I wondered if anything would ever agree with my baby. Of course, I had tried to nurse him, as every mother should. And we had tried almost everything, it seemed but he wouldn't gain weight or

have the pink cheeks I prayed for. And then our old doctor said "Let's try Nestle's Milk Food. You know that it is made out

of milk—it's the nearest thing in the world to mother's milk. They add cereal and sugar to -just the right amount the tough milk curds are broken up and easier to digest."

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### TEN CENT FARE

Important Ruling on Preparedness Issue To Be resterday that the trustees were con-Made by Judge

MT. CLEMENS, Mich., June 17 .-An important ruling determining to what extent evidence on military preparedness may be introduced by the Chicago Daily Tribune in defense of the \$1,000,000 libel suit brought

In preparing its defense, counsel for the greatest amount of data ever com-piled in this country on this subject in piled in this country on this subject in support of its contention that Mr. Ford's opposition to preparedness at a time when bandits were raiding the Texas horder and submarines were sinking American ships in 1916 was an element which justified the alleged li-belous editorial of June 23, 1916, headed "Ford is an anarchist."

That the quantity of this evident will be restricted was indicated by Judge Tucker yesterday.

The question came up while Floyd Gibbons, director of the Tribune's foreign service at Paris, who spent much time in 1915-17 as a correspondent in Mexico was on the witness stand. He had told of Maj. Langhorne's ride into Mexico in pursuit of the bandits whe had kidnapped Jesse Deemer, and was asked by Weymouth Kirkland of counsel for the defendant whether, in his opinion, the detachment was properly equipped and supported.

Attorney William Lucking objected and the court remarked:

"I cannot myself see just how preparedness becomes an Issue in this suit. However, I will hear counsel on he subject."

The addresses occupied most of the session and the hadge then announced that he would give the subject thought and attempt to draw a ine to which the subject could be pur sued but no further.

Mr. Gibbons' testimony was intro fuced largely to show that the Trib une editor who wrote the editorial or which the libel charge is based had di-rect knowledge of affairs in Mexico and along the border.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS At a recent meeting of the members

of the Sacred Heart League of St. Jo-seph's parish the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Arthur Tremblay, president: brecque, vice president: Joseph Bergeron, secretary; Herve Matte, treasicer: Rodolphe East, sacristan: T. L. Slanchette, Joseph Dusscault, E. Gagne, E. I/Heureux, Heytor McDonald and Fred Venner, directors. Messrs. Gagne, Blanchette and Venner were appointed a committee to prepare a first for the parade in honor of the French-speaking soldiers and sailors of this city, which will be held next

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# CHINESE CABINET

PEKING, June 17 .- The Chinese cab-BOSTON, June 17.-Chairman Jackson of the board of trustees of the Boston Elevated railway announced sidering another increase in fares, but as the matter had not been voted on he was unable to state whether it

would be 1 ocents or more.

The trustees are required by law to fix the fares so that sufficient funds will be available beginning July 1 to run the road for the ensuing year. At first the trustees had considered a 9-cent fare, but the cost of the service against it by Henry Ford is expected for April showed that this sum would be inadequate to meet all expenses. A FAMOUS FRENCH DISCOVERY be inadequate to meet all expenses. A 10-cent fare is understood to have been replaces nerve wastage, increases strength energy.

its decision on the wage question nov in controversy with the employes. A meeting had been arranged for Thursday, but the war labor board was un able to be here on Thursday, so that

FOR BOSTON L

### LAWYERS OF IRISH STILL FUNCTIONING

inet although it has resigned, is still functioning. It is reported that Chow Shum, friend of the president, will be asked to form a new cabinet and it is said that his selection is fairly ac



DESCENT ORGANIZE BOSTON, June 17 .- A large number of judges and lawyers of Greater Boston who are of Irish blood met yester

day afternoon at the City club and started a program intended to arouse the legal fraternity generally hereabouts to an active participation in the movement to gain world-wide recognition for Ireland as a nation. It was decided to call a lawyers

mass meeting in Fancuil hall in the near future to protest against present conditions in Ireland and create public opinion in favor of Irish freedom. The date will be settled at the next meeting on Thursday at 4 p. m. at the City

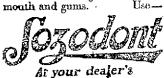
The meeting yesterday was under the auspices of the advisory council of the Irish Freedom Fund association. Dist Irian Freedom Fund association. Dist. Att'y Pelletier presided. A committee to arrange for the mass meeting is composed of Daniel H. Coakley, Michael J. Fahey, William J. Flaherty. Dist. Att'y Felletier, Ex-Congressman

Joseph F. O'Connell, Ex-State Senator William Turtle and Maj. Thomas L. Walsh.

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BOSTON, June 17.—By a voice vote senate passed to be engrossed the bill on leave that it shall be unlawful for the state senate adopted an order yesterday for an investigation by the committee on social welfare of the recent increase in the price of coal welfare of the recent increase in the price of the rece house has already passed the meas-

ure.
The senate, after some discussion, passed to be engrossed the bill of Gov. Coolidge, making it illegal for a ten-ancy to be vacated in less than 30 days without agreement of renant and

owner, except for failure to pay rent. The senate concurred with the house in referring to the committee on administration and commissions the message of the governor asking for an in-vestigation into the prices of the necessities of life.

The committee on rules reported "ought to be adopted" on the order requesting the suprema court to give an opinion upon the constitutionality of a bill regulating the erection of sign-

providing for an investigation as to courses of instruction for employed ma the feasibility of constructing a bridge or traffic tunnel connecting Boston and

a bill providing that no educational in-stitution shall be incorporated with power to grant degrees unless its provisions for educational equipment and maintenance have been approved by the board of education.

The measure also would prohibit any individual, school, association, corporation or institution of learning not state-chartered from assuming the tle of "university" or "college," E cational institutions whose titles include these words would be allowed to continue them.

Committee Reports in House

A brief session of the house was held to receive committee reports.

The committee on ways and means The order was then adopted, reported "ought to pass," on the bill Under suspension of the rales it was to require the establishment and main-voted to pass to be engrossed a bill tenance of continuation schools and

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relative to state and military aid and to the burial of indigent soldiers and

make any contract with any person who is not a citizen of the United States, or with any corporation whose officers or directors are not citizens of the United States. It was referred to the committee on rules.

The committee on administration and commissions reported a bill to regulate the appointments to the civil ser vice of the state and to establish service commissions in certain cities.

presented to Germany vesterday are the final reply of the allies, Andrew HUNS COUNTERFEIT Bonar Law, government spokesman in the house of commons, declared in ppening the Victory loan campaign at said he hoped earnestly the Germans

an end. There must be a just peace. but a just peace must be a stern

The speaker said that the chief of the British staff had declared 23 dif-ferent wars were now going on, and

"It is not all over. It is quite possi-ble ty want of wisdom, by absence of restraint, by disunion among the al-lies and by want of unity at home to lose, not the victory, but the full force of the victory which has been bought so dearly."

### GERMAN SOCIALISTS REJECT THE SOVIET

WEIMAR, June 17 .- The socialist congress has rejected a proposal for a soviet constitution for Germany. The proposal received only one vote.

The congress adopted a resolution

declining to give pensions to members of former royal families.

\$100,000 FOR HARVARD

PHILADELPHIA, June 15.—Harvard university is bequeathed \$100,000 for the study of methods to reform and cure criminals and mental defectives by surgery, under the will of Dr. J. E. Wing Mears, which was probated

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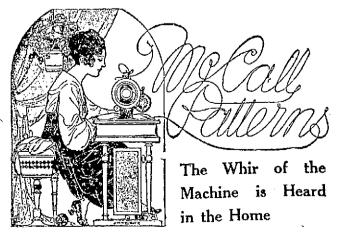
# Annual Dollar Shoe Sale

STARTED THIS MORNING AT 8.30

Hundreds of customers were on hand when the store opened-eager to take advantage of the remarkable opportunity of purchasing shoes for \$1.00 a pair.

Sale Lasts as Long as We Have the Shoes To Sell

If you did not buy a pair this morning, plan to do so tomorrow—as these shoes are going fast. Buy two or three pairs for the price you ordinarily pay for one pair.



Hundreds of women who have their own individual ideas about dresses and wish to express them are depending on our Dress Goods and McCall Potterns.

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This is precisely what more and more women are doing. Home sewing is usurping the popularity of whist.

Perhaps the Red Cross needlework ushered in the present period of domestic science--prac-

Call at the Pattern Department for the new Fashion Sheet showing the newest July styles.

GREAT BARRINGTON. June 17—The general store and postofice at South Egremont, conducted by John O'Neil, was entered by burgiars sometime Sunday night and robbed of \$700 in cash

day hight and total and the samps.

When Mr. O'Neil locked the store Sunday night about 19 o'clock everything was securely fasiened and the large safe locked. When the clerks opened the store yesterday they saw that the safe had been blown onen aud its contents scattered about the store In one corner of the store was a pack age of Liberty bonds amounting to \$500 which had been blown there when the safe was opened and overlooked by the robbors in their hurry.

Insurance papers and several note

vere taken. The police feel confident that the burglary is the work of professionals and state that two men and a woman are believed to be implicated. -

## AMERICAN SEALS

COBLENZ, Sunday, June 17. (By A P.)—The American military authorities have arrested in Coblenz two Germans said he hoped earnessly the Germans would sign the terms.

"It is for them to choose within five days." Mr. Bonar Law added.
"They must sign or the armistice is at an ond. There must be a just peace,

ir is believed indusands of derman civilians have heen traveling at will through the use of the counterfelt senls, a charge of 50 marks and upward having been made by the Germans for use of the seals.

A detachment of the hest troops of Charley Norths the German minister of

Gustav Noske, the German minister of defense, will be placed in the area im-mediately opposite the Coblenz bridgehead, according to information reach-ing American army officers here. It is bolieved, however, the transfer is simply a part of the policy of moving troops from the Rubr industrial dis-

The detachment consists of 1800 men many of whom participated in sup-pression of the Spartacans in the Dus-

### SALE OR STORAGE OF FIREWORKS

Persons wishing to sell or store fireworks during the Fourth of July season are warned by Chief Edward F Saunders of the fire department that they must obtain a permit for this purpose from the office of the fire commissioner at city hall. These per-mits cost 50 cents. The modus operandi is first to make application for permit and after the chief has exam ined the premises and found condi tions O. K. the permit is granted There have already been 71 applications and 60 permits this year. year there were 102 permits. The permit allows the holder to sell or keep fireworks from June 10 to July 10.

### ITALIAN FORCES ARE ADVANCING

ROME, June 17.-Italian forces are advancing on the Villach-Sanvito line, on the frontier between Italy and Jugo-Slavia, it is announced. This movement is intended to counteract the action of the Jugo-Slavs in the Klangenfurt region, in the Austrian province of Carinthia, where they attacked the German-Austrians, it is said, without "plausible reason," and only because they "wished to take possession of Klangenfurt, despite the decision of the peace conference.

The region of Klangenfurt was, ac ording to a decision reached at Paris to be a neutral zone and the popula tion was to decide its own fate by plobiscite.

### ROB CLEVELAND BANK OF \$50,000

CLEVELAND, June 17 .- Five armed pandits late yesterday afternoon held up the West Cleveland bank and escaped in a stolen automobile with currency estimated at \$50,000. Two of the robbers stood guard over six customers and four clerks outside the bank while two robbed the bank, the fifth engine running.

SURE ENOUGH, TIS AN ILL WIND THAT BLOWS NO GOOD

It is reported that the Boston & Maine railroad did a thriving business between Billerica and Lowell yesterday as a result of the street railway men's strike. The residents of the town, who are employed in the city, take advantage of the steam railroad for transportation, which operates quite a number of trains during the The time of train service and from Lowell is as fellows:

To Lowell, 6.57, 8.19, 9.27 a. and 3.05, 5.11, 6.27, 7.00, 7.13 p. Leave Lowell to stop at North Ellier-ica: 5.20, 6.30, 16.01 a. m., 12.15 ica: 5.20, 6.30, 10.01 a. m., 12.15, 2.45, 4.20, 5.38 and 6.06 p. m. In addition there are two trains to Low-ell, one at 11.32 p. m., and the midnight theatre train at 12.25 a. m.

### Thousands of Children Have Worms

Parents Do Not Know It

Their Parents Do Not Know It

Symptoms of worms in children are:
Deranged stomach, swollen uppen lip,
sour stomach, offensive breath, hard
and full helly, with occasional gripings and pains about the navel, nale
face of leaded tint, eyes heavy and
dull, twitching eyelias, itching of the
nose, itching of the rectim, short dry
cough, grinding of the teeth, little red
noints silcking out on tongue, starting
during sleep, slow fever. Grown poople are subject to worms also.

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Mrs. Anselme Lamarre, 29 State Street,
Sanford, Maine, wrote to Dr. True,
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spells and could not even go out for
she always complained of being stek.
She used your worm expeller (Dr.
True's Elixir is She never had any fits
since. I fee very grateful to you,
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Enid's path comes John Leighton, sent from the city by his thrm to essay quarries. He is a clean thinking man and hetween him and the young woman grows a fine companionship. After his work is done Leighton returns to the city, where he finds that his wife has been unfaithful to him. He casts her aside and returns to the mountains, where his feelings for Enid develop into true love and believing that he is done with his wife for good, tells Enid of his affections for her. So returns it and both are happy until Leightion's wife makes her appearance and pleads with her husband to be taken back. It is here that the girl brings to the surface her strength of character by appealing to Leighton to take his wife back. Strong play follows.

"Sandy Burke of the U-Bar-U." one the test filte street file greaters of

follows.
"Sandy Burke of the U-Bar-U," one
of the Intest film creations of Louis
Bennison, is another delightful photo

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STRIKE AFFECTS SCHOOLS men's strike the attendance at the upon their visits to Savanah.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

THE STRAND THEATRE

"Two Women," a powerful drama from the pen of James Oliver Curwood, is the headliner on the program at the Strand theatre for the first three days of the week. This play is a fascinating und artistic tale of contrasting woman types. Its setting is most beautiful, while the scenery is most beautiful, while the scenery is most beautiful, while the scenery is most onjoyable. Featured in the title role is Anita Stewart, the screen star, who plays the part of Enid Arden, a strike winds up his work he calls on Molly to say good-bye, but fails to smost onjoyable. Featured in the title role is Anita Stewart, the screen star, who plays the part of Enid Arden, a shoutiful young woman, who lives in a country of beautiful mountains and and lakes, and whose companions are the birds, animals and flowers. Across Enid's path comes John Leighton, sent from the city where he finds that his wife has been unfaithful to him. He casts ber aside and returns to the country to the nontribution to the city, where he finds that his wife has been unfaithful to him. He casts ber aside and returns to the mountains and they song woman grows a fine companiouship. After his work is done Leighton returns to the city, where he finds that his wife has been unfaithful to him. He casts ber aside and returns to the mountains and they song woman is aside and returns to the mountains and the work of the constant of the first place the colonel also met other by where he finds that his wife has been noted the first place and instructive to the home of the footor's paragraph of the colonel also met other to the city, where he finds that his wife has been noted the first place the colonel also met other to the city, where he finds that his wife has been noted the first place the colonel also met other to the city, where he finds that his wife has been spending at the form the first fired with thrilling to him the casts been spending to the condition of the second of the colonel's chum. It was not the colonel's first vi of the hospitality etxended to Lowell As a result of the street railway people by Col. Grayson and Dr. Morris

men's strike the attendance at the Col Grayson is past grand president schools in Tewksbury was seriously of the Eagles and came to this secinterfered with yesterday, for the pu-tion of the country at this time for puls, who live some distance from the the purpose of arranging for the anschools, and who depend on the trolleys for transportation, were forced to son left for Savanah this afternoon. remain at home. People who reside in Among those who entertained him the town and who are employed in during his stay here were Mr. and this city, cither walked to their work or took advantage of the few litneys that operated between the city and the town.

Mrs. Thomas F. Hoban of Livingston avenue, who were among the fortunate ones to have met the colonel in his town.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS Cheveland 1, Boston 6, New York 4, St. Louis 3, Chicago 5, Philadelphia 1, Detroit 3, Washington 1,

GAMES TOMORROW St. Lonis at Boston. Detroit at Philadelphia. Cleveland at New York. Chicago at Washington

# WEAK HITTING AGAIN BRAVES GET

Cleveland pitchers again proved too strong for Boston yesterday, although the game was tight all the way. With Coveleski working against Carl Mays. Cleveland won, I to 0, the only run of the contest being scored in the first in-

the contest being scored in the first inning.

Bob Shawkey won his seventh consecutive game yesterday when New
York defeated St. Louis, 4 to 3 in 11 innings. Itallia also pitched a strong
game and held the Yankees to seven
hits. Boland allowed Washington only
two hits and Detroit won, 3 to 1. One
of two pair of safeties was a hone
fun smash by Menoskey, batting for
Harper in the eighth. The White Sox
outelssed Friliadelphia, 5 to 1. Jackson and Felsch both hit home runs.

## ABOUT THE BOXERS

Terry Brooks says Johnny Clinton of New York need look no further for a bout. The West End K. O. king is ready to take on Clinton at any of the Boston clubs.

The preliminary bout between Chappie Connors of Lawrence and Happie Conley of Lowell at the Crascent club Thursday night ought to be a hummer. Their last meeting was a "beat" and both have been anxious for a return engagement. They are training diligently for the setto.

### BOXING

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NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS Boston-Cincinnati-Rain. New York 4, Chicago 3. Pittsburg 6, Philadelphia 5. St. Louis 2, Brooklyn 0.

GAMES TOMORROW Boston at Pittsburg. Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Cincinna

# FROM PIRATES

Rain caused the postponement of the last game of the Boston-Cincinnati series yesterday, the Braves moying over to Pittshurg to open up a four-game scramble today. Third Baseman Bucckel of Pilisburg, who was released to Bos-ton yesterday will join the club imme-

diately.

Gratic fielding by the Cubs allowed New York to win yesterday, 4 to 3 in ten fundage. A single by Smith scared Zimmerman in the tenth. Rain halted the St. Louis-Brooklyn game in the late part of the fifth inning with the Cardinals leading. 2 to 0. Meadows was pitching against Mamanx. Fittsburg took a hard fought game from the Phillies, 5 to 5.

The Fitting Hallow Hall

The Lynn club is considering a bout between Charlie Parker and Charlie Bergin of New Haven. The latter is big favorite in Lynn and the scrapionish to draw a record crowd.

Jack Leonard, who puts on shows in Marlboro, says there is something in Friday, the 13th, after all. Every bout of his card last Friday ended in foul.

Chick Hayes and Bob Josephs will stage a sure enough fight in Boston on Friday evening of this week. Many fans ngure Hayes will check the career of Josephs.

Among the top-line bonts scheduled soon throushout the country are. Tom Ghbangs vs. Billy Miske Minneapolis; Johnny Griffiths vs. Bryan Downey, Canton, O., and Jen Emith vs. Herry Greb, Pittsburg.

Many automobile parties journered from far and near to see Valger white Britt at Lawrence Saturday afternoon. Both hoxers were pretty well baked out at the finish.

Johnny Moran, navy champlon, and Charlie Parker of Boston, will be the Crescent A. A. Thursday night.

The preliminary bout between Chappie Connors of Lawrence has a light. Johnny Dunder Poptic Connors of Lawrence has light. Johnny Dunder Country and Charlie Parker of Boston, will be the Crescent A. A. Thursday night.

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PHULADELPHIA, June 17.—For three rounds of a six-round bout at National League park last night, Johnny Dundee made things a bit interesting for Benny Leonard, the world's lightweight champion. But after the third the champion. But after the third the champion and out-fought the Italian. The only round in which Dundee did any revention was the third, when he cut Leonard's lips with a right hand smash. Dundee took a hard beating in the last two rounds. PORTLAND 8. FITCHHURE 3
PORTLAND, Jan. 17.—Portland had
the berter of Fitchburg here yesterday and easily won. 8 to 5. Both pitchers went the whole journey and the
game was lost to Fitchburg when in
the eighth inning. Portland staged a
rally and bettered a tie score by four
runs. The score: Portland ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 4 1 2 8 7 1 Fitchhurg ... 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 -3 6 1 Batteries McLaughlin and Sweetland; Weich and Freitag.

or ounds. bout Harry Greb, the triburg light heavyweight, gave Joe trel of this city such a terrific lact that the fifth round to save the local lad om needless punishment. Greb batted Borret from pillar to post. The ill saved Joe in the fourth, after he do been dropped for a count of fine. The firth the death of the Quaker on the ropes when the referce stopped the bout. In the semi-windup Irish Patsy Cline to New York defeated Eddle Moy of llentown.

The local evening newspaper is the Batteries: Pieh and Duncan; Healey, Stack and Foye. paper that reaches the home when the whole family is there to read it. The Sun fills this field in Lowell.

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GAMES TOMORROW

HAVERHILL, June 17.-Lowell out-

terday and won a well played game, 5

to 4. Rurkett was back with the Haverhill club as manager, although the

lineup remained the same, Clark started for Lowell but wildness forced his retirement in favor of Plerotti who

Totals ..... 34 5 13 27 17 0

LEWISTON 5, LAWRENCE 2

Lewiston .... 2 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 x-5 9 1 Lawrence ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0-2 8 2

PARKER GETS K. O.

Young Kloby of Lawrence

Puts Him Away

ZITZMAN AWARDED

TO THE SKEETERS

CINCINNATI, June 17.—Player William Zitzman, who has been with the Pittsburg club, was yesterday awarded by the national commission to the Jersey City club and ordered to report to chat club forthwith. The Jorsey City tlub protested against Pittsburg using the player on the grounds that he was on the Jersey City 1919 reservation list.

Lowell 5, Haverhill 4, Lowiston 5, Lawrence 2, Portland 8, Fitchburg 3,

Lowell at Haverhill. Fuebburg at Lewiston, Lawrence at Fortland.

We know of only one man in base-ball who looks road striking out-george "Babe" linth of course even the linhs doesn't had good if the third one is called, but it usually isn't on that bird. He swings with mis whole bady and soil. If he connects whammy, and if he misses he still looks good because everyone knows where the old apple would nestle if the hitting pitcher met it flush.

Slumping Tristram

Many persons from Lowell troop down to Boston whenever Cleveland comes east just to say howdy to the far-roaming Tristram of Habbard. Many such went down lost Saturday and they saw their pride and joy cover across of ground, but they wanted to see him hit and Spoke fell down. Up six times, no hits. Everyone else on the club drove it safe, but Tris couldn't, lie tried and once made a powerful bid that fillhosley yanked out of the air. But the rest of the time the old Boston star was popping thom up, nuch to his own disgust, we imagine.

A Wet Blanket

The veteran Larry Chency put the crusher on Silly Southworth. Pirate slugger, Billy had hit safely in 18 straight games until he recently faced Chency's spliter and he couldn't knock one safe.

More Tiger Clawing

Hore Tiger Chwing
Ira Flarstead, the new sensation
working for Highie Jounings, is another blaster of dreams. This young
man has been hitting like mad all
season. Itob shawkey, of the Yankees
nitched 31 secretess immigs and then
Plagstend came along and ruined his
record, fra stepped into one of Bob's
fast ones and knocked it flat for the
circuit. held Haworhill safe every time a win-ning rally threatened. Lowell bate sent Wholley to the showers in two innings and two more runs were scored of the pitching of McGinley. Cline, with a single and a home run, led the Lowell hitters. The score:

Some Speedster!

An American army officer, Lieut.

A. Murrell, formerly of Maryland college, now at Christ's college, Cambridge university, wan two races at Cambridge, Eng., recently. He wan the 50-yand event in 26 2-5s and the "100" in 59 2-5s. He is a freshman at Cambridge university.—Boston Globe.

What did he do, walk backwards?

We are in receipt of the following challenging episte:
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O. If Mollins wants to see me I am ready any time.

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### DEBATE ON BONUS

BOSTON, June 17.-Chief Yeoman (F) May G. Flurley, who has been the most active of the members of that branch of the many in seeking to have the yeomen (F) included in the state \$100 bonus bill, is looking for a debate with Senator James F. Cavanagh of Everett. She says that Senator Cavanagh's criticism of yeo-men. (F) has caused her to lose confidence in the legislature. At least, that is one of the things which has given ber such an opinion.

When the bill was before the sen ate last Friday Senator Cavanagh assailed the attempt to include yeomen (F) in the provisions of the bill and the senate left them out.

Miss Hurley was at the state house yesterday afternoon. She spent some time in the senate lobby. The bonus bill was not acted upon in the upper branch yesterday afternoon, however, having been held in the committee on bills in third reading.



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Charlie Parker, pride of the Boston South End, who has met all sorts of bugilists in many months of hard milling, had his aspiration wick well trimmed last night when Young Kloby of Lawrence, whose real name is Tommy Corcoran, knocked him cold in the third round of their bout before the Fenway A.C., Boston, A large delegation of Lawrence fans went to the Hub with a bank roll and trooped home with the bile considerably inflated. It was a grand old clean-up and left Boston sports deep down in the well of despondency.

Parker was a big favorito going into the ring and during the first two rounds there was little to choose between the two men, although Parker landed the harder blows. About 90 seconds after the opening of the third round Kloby coponed up and during a fusiliade of punching caught Parker flush on the noint of the Jaw. The Roston hey dropped and for the first time in his ring career had the fatal count of ten swung over his prostrationm. Kloby had weight and reach on Parker and nacked the strifer punch. and at the end of five months you have not only had your rides -but the hicycle has paid for

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The Sidney A.C. defeated the Sena-tors Saturday, 5 to 1, running their string of consecutive victories up to dve. Challenges are sent broadcast to 15 year-old teams. Answer through this paper.

The Boott Mills defeated the Ottavas of the Navy Yard Saturday, 9 to 1. The mill boys will play St. Peter's A.A. on June 21, the F.A.S.C. June 25, C.V.M.L. July 5 and the Westford 5. The min boys.
A.A. on June 21, the F.A.S.C. June 28, C.Y.M.L. July 5 and the Westfort Oaklands, July 19. The manager would like to arrange a game with the Lawrence Mrg. Co. team. WILLARD AND DEMPSEY TO HAVE

TOLEDO, Ohio, June 17.—Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey will have a voice in selecting a referee for their heavyweight championship contest here July 4, despite the prevailing impression that the third man in the ring will be chosen by the army, navy and civilian board of boxing control. This developed today when the board, in accepting Promoter Rickard's invitation to pick the officials for the contest advised that both boxers be consulted before a definite selection is made. FAMOUS KEELER'S

ALBANY, N. Y., June 17 .- The interior of Keeler's hotel, a five-story aspect, smooth shaven, dark eyed, good Lane, one of Albany's landmarks, and a hostelry known throughout the country, was completely destroyed by fire ss than two hours early today. The 226 patrons, all men, escaped. One fireinan was buried beneath falling walls and killed. The loss i sestimated at more than half a million dollars Miss Anna Briggman, telephone opera-tor, remained at her hwitchboard. summoning patrons from their rooms. until she was overcome by smoke.

Before taking your train home from Boston get The Sun at either newsstand in the North station.

# NEW TORK, June 17.—A serious

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RELU A BIRD OF A CTGARETTE

and earnest young man who admitted that he had been called in Paris one of the "steel kings of France," arrived yesierday by the French liner Espagne with a contract for the construction over the Danube for the Rumanian government of a big suspension bridge, The St. Peter's A.A. continued its government of a big suspension bridge, winning streak Saturday when the Bellevucs were defeated, 7 to 4. The Resinald Ford, English-born, but a citizen of France, where he has resided urday. ten years, or since he was nineteen The Alpines are willing to accept this Paris address is 14 rue Alber and the great nall that pierces his illuming the welcome. Answer through this latted sign there indicates that his specialty has been making nails. He His Paris address is 14 rue Auber and the great nail that pierces his illum-Fleet. specialty has been making nails. He admitted that he controlled the nail market of Europe and that he had sup plied all the nails for the boots of the poilus. He also sold to the French government the telautograph, whereh the officers of the general staff of the rectly with the army office in Paris o

with the tranches.

Mr. Ford said he was not related to Henry, although his Paris sign some-times gave the impression to Ameri-cans in Paris that it might be that of the automobile maker, having no front name in it. Mr. Ford will stop several days at the Ritz-Carlton before going to Montreal, where he expects to place the contract for the building of the Rumanian bridge. He said frankly he was seeking financial backing for the projects that the Rumanian govern ment wishes him to promote and that he hoped to interest financiers of this city. He said he was authorized to HOTEL BURNED make contracts extending to at loast

Mr. Ford is unmarried, of youthful

looking, cool and full of business con-fidence. He did not offer much volun-tary information, but answered questions promptly.

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WASHINGTON. June 17.-Order naking effective the proposed divisio of the United States naval forces Into two fleets of equal strength, one to be called the Atlantic and the other th Pacific Fleet, were issued yesterday b the navy department. Admiral Henry B. Wilson will command the Atlant and Admiral Hugh Rodman the Pacifi

Each of the two fleets will be com posed of four divisions of battleship and dreadnaughts, two divisions cruisers, 18 divisions of destroyers three divisions of submarines and tw livisions of mine-layers.

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Raided-Temple Considerable "Red" Literature Seized

WINNIPEG. Man., June 17.-Ten strike leaders were arrested in their homes here early today, and transported in automobiles to some place in the country, presumably Stormy Mountain. by government police officials. Other arrests are reported to have made in Calgary and other western points at the same time. Simultaneously with the arrests of

west Mounted Police raided the Labor Temple, from which the strike has been

### Town Honors Heroes

in four automobiles, followed by the tory Girls float with pretty young la-dies from the U. S. Worsted Com-

pany's plant came next.

The Middlesex Training school was headed by its excellent boys' band with Instructor Raymond Slater as

### The Schools in Line

The schools marched under the genaral direction of Evans Merrill, prinstarred service flag for one of five sold dian army and is returned home.

diers from Chelmsford who died while diers from Chelmsford who died while in the service of their country. In-cluded in these five girls marched Miss This young lady marched proudly erect in the procession and it was one of the most impressive incidents of the parade. Each man on the town's honor roll had a flag with a service star on it, carried for him in the parade

by a public school pupil today.

Division 2 of the parade had Harold



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Tuck as its marshal. The St. John's Total Abstinence society had the O.M. I. Cadets drum corps from Lowell as its escort and they were followed by the brotherhood of the Congregational church. Court Wannalancit, 171, M. the strike leaders, the Royal North- C.O.F., had a very one float in the

The Boy Scouis troop was led by conducted. Considerable literature, said small scout on a big horse, behind to be of a Folshevist nature, was whom a very little boy was perched and clung perilously. Another feature The list of persons arrested included of the parade was Chandler Wotton R. B. Russell, Rev. William Ivens. R. Robinson, little 5-year-old son of Mr. E. Bray, George W. Armstrong, Alder- and Mrs. Percy Robinson, who rode a men John Queen and A. A. Heaps, and big horse with dignity and skill all four Russian agitators.

The horse was decorated with red, white and blue

### Red Cross Units

The Red Cross units of the town in-In four automobiles, followed by the Cluding units from Chemsford Centre U. S. Cartridge Co. band. The Victory Girls float with pretty young laind West Chelmsford, the latter coming to North Chelmsford on a finely decorated truck, were one of the bust features of the parade. Most of the women, dressed entirely in white and with the regulation Red Cross workwith Instructor Raymond Slater as froom head dress, marched on foot and marched well. They were under the U.S. navy uniform and was recently direction of Mrs. John Bridgeford of U. S. navy uniform and was to honorably discharged from the navy.

North Chelmsford. There were at least 300 women Red Cross workers in the Training school band and the pupils parade. Music for the parade was furnished by three bands, U.S. Cartridge company's band, Middlesex Training School band and the Stonybrook Car bonizing company's band.

The state guard mustered for the pa-

rade and made a fine appearance. cipal of the high school. There were returned service men were given a fine at least 600 boys and girls in line and enthusiastic reception all along representing all the Chelmstord the line as were also the navy men, of representing all the Cheimstord the line as were also the navy men, of schools. The section of the school whom there was a surprisingly large children was headed by a group of high school girls carrying a daisy chain which enclosed by other high school a North Cheimstord boy who served girls each of whom carried a gold with honor and bravery in the Canada and the service men and along with honor and bravery in the Canada and the service men and served with honor and bravery in the Canada and the service men and served with honor and bravery in the Canada and the service men and served as the service men and along with the service men and the

This parade taking place at North Chelmsford this forenoon is but part of the enjoyable and excellent program honoring the service men which uses up the time all day today with the program's numbers equitably divided

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tent on the common at North Chelms-ford for all service men. This evening they will be served supper in this same tent and at Chelmsford Centre town hall. At 2.30 this afternoon fine exer-cises took place on the common at in the service of the service of the service of the service of the common actuded in these five girls marched Miss. Ethel Tetley, carrying a gold starred flag for her brother, the late Egbert Foster, Tetley, who was killed in actual to Cottage Row, to Washington, to Nowfield, to Gottage Row, to Washington, to Nowfield, to Graton road, to the common at Bazoche, France, August 10. Nowfield, to Graton road, to the common at the specific flower of the service men and with the National Magazine, Col. Edward Logan of Boston, Col. John F. J. Herman Talley of North Chalmsford, this forenoon is but part the Boston Globe, the war correspondant.

A community sing under the direction of Albert Edmund Brown takes place on the common at Chelmsford Centre at 7.30, and 8 p. m. there will be concerts at North Chelmsford and at Chelmsford Centre. There will be two Chelmsford Centre. There will be two balls held this evening, one at each

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Certs at North Chelmsford centre. There will be two halls held this evening, one at each village, in the town halls.

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Mrs. Frank W. Foye and family are bcach, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Narcisse Duchesneau of Richmond, Que., are the guests of Lowell relatives.

Mr. C. Dumais and daughter, Clarisse of Dracut street, left last evening on an extended trip to Canada.

Mrs. Rodrique Mignault and daughter of Merrimack street, are enjoying

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Mrs. M. L. Thibault of East Merri-This noon dinner was served in the mack street and Mrs. N. T. Pelietler will leave tonight for a two-months trip to Canada. Rev. Bro. Sylvanus, C.F.X., of Wheeling, W. V., is enjoying a short vacation at the home of his parents. Mr and Mrs. A. Tooliey of Wannalancit st

The park department received \$250 from the circus that was in town yes-terday for the right to locate on the Fair Grounds and the water department charged \$35 for the water used.

James T. Goodwin, of Nashua. N. H., was accepted at the local army recruiting station this morning for the Infantry. Goodwin is a previous service man, having been overseas with the libth Infantry for 15 months.

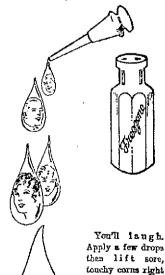
At a recent meeting of the Middlesex club in Buston, at which Lonis A. Coolidge of Milton was chosen presi-dent, Charles S. Proctor of Lowell was elected chairman of the executive comprogram carried out in the two vil-lages today consists of the following of John Jacob Rogers and Frank W.

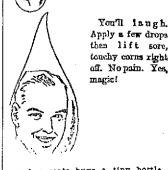
> With the opening of the playground season after the Fourth of July the park department will also begin its season of public entertainments in the nature of outdoor moving picture shows and community singing. Albert

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many friends.

Miss Margaret Lynch of 10 Butterfield street was agreeably surprised by a number of her friends in the blanket department of the Tremont & Suffolk mills Saturday when she was presented a box of beautiful as-sorted linen pieces. Miss Lynch is soon to become the bride of Charles

Edmund Brown will be in charge of promotion to the captaincy of the Metzler of Indiana and expects to Camp Devens fire department. Lieut make her home in that state. Miss Harrington is a Boston man, but is Lynch gracefully thanked her friends Barrington will be glad to hear of his well known in Lowell where he has for their kindness and the latter



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If you watch the present-day advertiser and talk with him. you will learn to what event he depends on advertising to help him turn his stock of goods over. It is profiting him and he

As for the man who is "thinking things over," it is costing As for the man who is thinking. The more him money to do it and the longer he spends thinking, the more it will cost him. It costs him money in respect to the profits advertising might bring him. It costs him money because he might secure the trade that passes his door and goes to the courageous advertiser. Abandon long-time thinking. Get space

### THE SUN

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### THE BAILWAY TIE-UP

The public is the sufferer on ac- in the opposite direction. count of the tie-up of the street railway system, wholly regardless of the merits of the controversy.

The strike occurring on circus day, made it doubly bad for the agreement by striking without sub- generated by the war would elevate mitting their grievances to arbi- the nation to a higher moral plane; tration. If that be true, the strik but history has few examples of ers made a grievous mistake.

The men refused to work on the open cars using the so-called gunfare register. They charge that to handle this instrument as required, as it often requires the use of affairs will depend the success or both bands. Furthermore, they failure not only of individuals, but claim that it does not register cor- of communities. rectly, sometimes making very serious mistakes at the expense of the conductors.

Now if this contention be correct, the men have good reason to com-

new plan for collecting fares. Here then are the inside reasons why the cars are not running. The public blames the company for dropping the service altogether simply because the men refused to

cars kept in operation if the men were willing to go out upon them as they claim?

employed on all public service

### PRES. LOWELL'S COUNSEL

university, in his baccalaureate address to the students made some must become either morally better course they take depends upon the visions of young men and the extent to which they make their visions time.

President Lovell holds that the danger to most young men is not the temptation to gross evil so much as the conventional and, therefore, mediocre standards that surround them. This is in line with the statement of the learned Dr. Walsh in his recent lecture before the Knights of Columbus that

way, President Lowell urged young men to rise above the influences of

by those who promote movements

President Lowell also called attention to a tendency that is already apparent, to wit, the moral lassitude that is likely to follow country about 50 years. He rea vehement moral effort such as public and the company. So far was experienced during the world as the company is concerned, it war. To maintain the lofty ideals, claims that the men broke their the enthusiasm and the inspiration

such inspiration and enthusiasm being long maintained. Thus President Lowell lays down some plain truths which, however, are not new but which are imporwhile going along the running board tant and valuable, nevertheless, as of open cars, is very dangerous, upon their application in world

### TRANSATLANTIC FLIGHT

The fact that two British aviators have succeeded in making a the company is asking the men to non-stop flight from Newfoundland assume too great a risk. The open to Ireland, marks the beginning of cars at best are dangerous to the transatlantic service by the airmen who take up the fares and al- plane. It is a great achievement ready several fatalities are recorded and one which indicates the progress of the age more than the exbeing struck by poles even without pert knowledge of the men who this gun-fare system. That would have won the prize. Nevertheless, indicate that under the old system Capt. Alcock and Navigator Brown of collecting fares, conductors had deserve full credit for their courage to be very careful and active on and their nautical skill. They have their feel in order lo avoid falling won a clean ent victory and have off. If any change be made to add carried off the prize so eagerly to the risk, it would appear that sought by Hawker and Grieve. There is no doubt, however, that plain. They were willing, it is their act will soon be equalled or alleged, to go out on the regular surpassed by others now encourcars, but not on the open with the aged by their success. It would be difficult at this stage, to predict the vast possibilities of aviation as applied to commercial purposes and the transportation of light freight with the greatest possible speed.

The speed made by the aviators, operate the open cars as required. 120 miles an hour, is perhaps the Why were not the prepayment greatest ever made on any continuous trip of any length.

### PROBE FOOD PRICES

The public will be glad to see which the interests of the public seem to be entirely ignored. It is the necessity of curried out without delay. Not for made no special account of his you know in your own neighborhood. compulsory arbitration of such very many years, if at any time difficulties between employer and since the Civil war, has there been more need of a thorough investigation of the high cost of living, manhood that squeezes into the Whether the present state of affairs marines and, when occasion arises, is due to one or to many causes, President Lowell of Harvard it is but right that the people should know. If the state legislature can lay its finger upon any important declarations relative to particular cause or on several the unstable equilibrium noticeable causes and have them remedied, it in the moral status of men. Men will render the public a service that will be greatly appreciated. Specuor worse, he states, and which lators, profiteers and the trust combines are undoubtedly sponsible in large measure for the high prices of household necessities.

The fundamental idea of a labor organization is supposed to be the spirit of democracy. One man is as good as another. "All for one and one for all." But we find unionists in the Old Dominion state an exception. A negro was elected and seated as a member of the state labor organization's executive committee. Whereupon 2000 Virginifew great men of history were horn and inin cities. This has been true parties dignantly withdrew from the conplarly of the great men of Amer-vention. "All for one and one for ica. They escaped the downward all except that we white brothers pressure towards the medioere by must sit a little higher and do a the force and influence of convenintle more for ourselves than we tionality always present in cities.

In spite of the obstacles in the colored labor compade.

States senate. colored labor comrade.

The American Federation of the conventional and of commer- Labor, influenced undoubtedly by liquor taken from hoolleggers becialism in shedding lustre upon the opinion of the section of train fore July 1st. Thus the governtheir respective occupations. It is employes, has recorded itself as ment plainly authorizes the thirsty thus that individuals can uplift the being in favor of government own- to stock up if they have the inclinamoral tone of whole communities ership of railroads. The stand of tion, price and the constitution to and prevent it being dragged down the trainmen if justifiable, is not withstand bootlegger whiskey.

surprising. Never before have the trainmen fared so well in working conditions or pay received. Their political strength has been used as a lever to pry out pay increases whenever they desired them. Their ideas, in regard to government ownership, are logical from their standpoint of self interest. But the public has a different opinion. Already there are signs of failure of government ownership, and one is that the roads have not been paying expenses. A system that cannot be maintained on a paying basis cannot endure. In the present case, the remedy is a return to private

They may not hear of us very often down in the southern part of the state, but in connection with Lowell's elaborate municipal building program, it may be said that all parts of Massachusetts may feel moved to sit up and take notice she maintained a scendul stience, when it is realized that besides Cieveland Plain Dealer. moved to sit up and take notice building a million dollar municipal anditorium, we are soon to start building a high school annex now estimated to cost probably more than \$1,000,000. In addition, general construction work is under way to amount to nearly \$2,000,000. We are among the leaders in this "Build Now" propaganda.

ownership.

The venerable Robert Houston, 70 years old, of Whitinsville, recently made application for citizenship papers. He has lived in this marked, "I should have done this vears ago." To which we reply, Yes, you should have, Bobby. There was nothing you left in England worth swapping for the great benefits von received in America. one who is willing to help wipe the dishes."

Some aviators as well as sailors, have strange ideas relative to mas-Captain Alcock carried a cots. Canadian cat for good luck on his flight across the Atlantic, and now he question of pussy's repatriation is before the international authorities. Will Captain Alcock abandon his mascot to the doubtful hospitality of a lot of Irish felines whose Sinn Fein association makes them inimical to the intrusion of strangers likely to interfere with their domestic affairs?

"Most of our 'conversation,' says Capt. Alcock of the Vickers-Vimy simplane that hopped from America to Europe, "consisted of tapping one another on the shoulder and going through the motions of drinking." After July 1st, all drinking conversation this side of the water might just as well be the water and the state of the water might just as well be the water and the state of the water might just as well be t tapping one another on the shoulder conducted

The republicans acknowledge that already they have listed two presidential candidates. One is Maj.
Gen. Wood and the other is Senator
Hi Johnson of California. We have
no personal ill will against either
When next you call, to raise my rent? dential candidates. One is Maj. gentleman, but we would advise any reader who contemplates a picture gallery of those who also ran to secure pictures of both men with several more to come.

We read of a Virginia boy who walked 78 miles to join the United tain, this is just about the calibre of strength and prowess of young can lick the devil himself, as was done that day at Chateau-Thierry.

The state appointed trustees of the Bay State, speaking of the strike, said: "Neither in Lowell nor in any other city on the system will the men be allowed to decide what system of fare collection the company shall adopt." Now form your own opinion as to who you think is running this trolley road of ours.

One New York landlord changing the name of his apartment house where he had boosted the rent from \$1000 a year per apartment, to \$1300, from Tomahawk to Beglad, we think has a curious humor about names. We think he may name a good dog "Kaiser" and call one of his boys "Judas."

Former Senator Root does not believe that because he is a republieun, he is justified in making false charges against President Wilson. In this stand he appears in striking contrast to several of the re-

States senate. The government will sell all the

### SEEN AND HEARD

How'd you like the circus?

A tree is covered with bark a dog is usually lined with it.

When a man says there is no use talking you may as well prepare for a long-winded argument.

July I has something in its favor July I has something in its favor. You can "licker up" cheaper then and thereafter. But instead of licking up liquor this has to do with licking stamps, for the familiar purple threecent postage stamps then give way to their predecessor of pre-war days, the red two-cent one.

### To the Bitter End

They had been married three months and were having their first quarrel—which shows that they were a remarkable couple.

"Evidently," she said leily, "you re gret that you have married me. The of good nature and real kindness obstep is not irrevocable, however. If you care to be released from your bonds—"

"Naw," he interrupted impatiently, 'm no 90-day recruit. I enlisted for the term of the war."

She couldn't think of any retort, so

### A Question of Age

The stout party had been in the boot shop for over an hour, and the patient shop assistant had had half the stock became quite exhausted.

Still the lady was not satisfied.

when they are a bit old."
"Well, madam," retorted the exasperated assistant politely, "didn't you." Pearson's Weekly.

### Mosquito a Profile

Mosquitoes start drilling for their offensive summer offensive. It will be a cam-pain of fighting in the open, and digging in. A mosquito is a slight hum attached to a pair of wings, but it sure carries some kick in its nose. It is it isn't too strenuous, as a sign of en- | 2, denied Judge Lindsey's petition for couragement. Suffrage is the dominating factor in mosquito life. Only the lady mosquitoes cast the sting vote. Gent mosquito can't get a bite in edge-wise. They nose him clean out of the argument. Which shows that the game is the same even in insect life!

### Letters Of An Altruist 1-TO HIS LANDLORD

My dearest sir and most respected; I fear that you have felt neglected, For I have scarce had grace to mention Your kindly courtesy and attention. Your monthly calls bring me such Tour monthly caus bring and build pleasure
Tis hard for me to state the measure.

I would I had that social savor Whereby I might return your favor, But well I know (to my regret) I am not of your social set, And so I've had some hesitancy To leave cards at your residency.

Yet, th' my courtesy has been ailing, Your own has ever been unfailing, And rain or shine, or best or worst. You visit me upon the first, An honor, almost past the telling, Which falls upon my humble dwelling.

in this pantominic. And being such, 'tis all-alluring. Its decorations are enduring; Its planning, painting, heating, plumb-

Are adequate and most becoming. Please pardon my importunations Against repairs and alterations.

-Edmund Vance Cooke (Copyright, 1919, by N.E.A.)

### MAN ABOUT TOWN

A boy friend of mine has asked ac what the circus folks do winters. Apart from their spangles and the skilled and clever way they do their stunts as entertainers, circus folk are States marines, was accepted, and for the most part just like the folks As near as we can ascer-The gymnasis, bareback riders, jump-ers and jugglers, if they cannot land contracts to appear in vaudeville in the winter season-and vaudeville by the way, generally welcomes them with open arms-Richard Pitrot, a noted circus impresario, every fall sends scores of circus acts to the South American countries to appear in the

# Famess Kills 31,000 Yearly

Fat is fatal to health and personality. It is estimated that over 31,000 persons have died each year in the past decade long bufore their siluted span of life, through the effects of excessive fatness. Any overstout man or woman is carrying unhealthy adiposity that is pressing against and injuring vital organs of the hody. The legart, that delicate human apparatus, becomes congested. In numerous cases there are dangerous gatherines of packed in fat around the throat, stomach, liver and other delicate parts.

Through overstoutness the afflicted person while apparently well is liable to nervousness, neurasthenia, physical or mental collapse and other disorders, for obesity is irritating. Cases of heart failure, apoplexy, sunstroke, cic., are frequent causes of premature death. Pat persons are narricularly victings of accidents and are more liable than healthy, slender persons to death from intheners, pneumonia and other severe allments.

If you are derestout rou should know it is truly a case of stow suicide for you to kill powerf a food many years before natural old age, simply because you do not emacelate yourself from the large of the collapse of

circuses down there. Of course, our winter is the South American summer and the time for circuses. the acts have to go no farther than Cuba, Mexico and Central America for those countries enjoy circuses as well as we do. Cuha, for instance, has a wonderful circus called the Circa Pub billeones. Many of the circus people in the 30-week season, most of them secure now, can earn enough to tide themselves comfortably through the winter at their homes which they have bought from the savings of past seasons. Many of them have trades and work at them during the winter or run different kinds of business. The winter quarters of the Barnum & Balley show is at Bridgeport, where many of the workmen have work right through the winter. The winter headquarters of the Ringling show is an Baraboo, Wis.

presume all the trolley line streets held the same experience but about an hour before parade time both Westford and Chelmsford streets were lined with scores of anxious mothers and children plodding downtown or the circus parade could be seen. - But hardly a truck or an auto passed down those streets but was loaded up with mothers and kids getting a lift city-ward. To come nearer home, the down for her inspection. She found a ward. To come nearer home, the fault with them all until his patience writer's little boy wouldn't have seen the great parade he has been dream-"These would suit you," he said, tak- ing about for weeks, if it had no ing down another pair as a last re- been for Mr. Richard A. O'Connell, the Westford street plano dealer, picked up a dozen little folks on his "I don't like this sort;" she said.
"They have a tendency to get wider for them to arrive in time to see the

It was astonishing to see the amount

DENVER, Col., June 17.-Ben B Lindsey, judge of Denver's juvenile court, will go to jail before he will pay a fine of \$500 for contempt of the benefits you received in America. You certainly should not have been to tardy about sitting in at our feast. The welcome guest is the feast. The welcome guest is the significant feast. The welcome guest is the significant feast. The welcome guest is the strength of the strength of the strength of the contract of the a re-hearing. The judge had 15 days to pay or go to jail, if the court insisted.

The fine was assessed when Judge Lindsey, in May, 1915, declined to tell what Neal Wright, 14 years old, had told the judge in juvenile court about the shooting of Neal's father. Neal's nother was on trial charged with mur Neal was the only eye witness Mrs. Wright was acquitted.

Judge Lindsey refused to testify at the trial, insisting that whatever in formation he possessed regarding the killing had been given him by the hoy in confidence and he could not and would not violate the boy's confidence. Soon after the trial, John A. Perrs hen judge of the criminal court, found his fellow-judge guilty of contempt and assessed the \$500 fine. Judge Lindsey appealed to the supreme court. The fine was upheld by a majority of the justices—three of them, however, dissenting. On June 2, last, the Colorado supreme court denied Judge Lindsey a re-hearing.

Judge Lindsey announced that in redusing to pay the fine he is not act-ng upon a personal point of view, but considers that as the Denver juvenile court is one of the oldest in the United States, all other courts look to it to uphold its rights. And one of these is that a relation of circumstances given in confidence to a juvenile court judge is not to be used in any other proceed

The judge has received letters from many of the judges throughout the United States urging him to maintain his stand. Various children's, agencies have offered to pay the fine for him.
"No matter what the supreme court decided. I still believe and will always believe that what Neal Wright told me was in strictest confidence and that I

# ANOTHER LANDMARK OF WASHINGTON TO GO

PHILADELPHIA, June 17.-Another andmark of George Washington is to go into the discard.

The historic Washington house, noted as a hotel since 1746, is to be torn down as soon as prohibition becomes effective, it is announced. In its place will be erected a modern hotel, office building and theatre.

ing and theatre.

The place is filled with reminiscences
of Washington and revolutionary times Washington retreated to it after the lisaster of Brandywine. A bronze tab-

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## PUTNAM & SON

166 CENTRAL STREET

let reads: "In this room Sept. 11, 1777, STATE PREFERENCE Washington wrote the only report of the battle of Brandywine."

Previously Washington had been a making the journey from Washington to New York when he was elected president, he with his retinue had break-

ablet reading:
"This marks this house as the place where Washington wrote at midnight the only report of the battle of Brandy-wine, Scpt. 11, 1777. Here Washington also received the congratulations of the people of Chester upon his election as the first president of the United

by the British army the name of the possible. Mileage, however, is not giv-hotel was changed to the Washington on for the imaginary return trip to

On each occasion when Washington n this room are still preserved as his-

toric relics.
When Washington departed from was in strictest confidence and that I would be unworthy to hold the position of the worthy to hold the position of the worth that four justices of the supreme court says I was wrong does not make it so. I am not going to pay that fine, because if I did I would admit that I was wrong."

Neal Wright, the boy involved, enlisted in the army at the beginning of the war and now is serving in France.

I when Washington departed from other doughhoy somewhat dejectedly. The callsted in New York. It was truly," replied in You hundred and twenty dollars for yours truly," replied the former. He has defined in San Francisco.

If you want to reach the people who spend their money in Lowell's greatest of the war and now is serving in France. the Brandywine.

### **UPON RE-ENLISTMENT**

BREST, (Correspondence of The Asguest in this hostelry then known as sociated Press) .- The privilege of the Washington Arms and again, when stating their preference to units in which they wish to serve upon re-enlistment has now been given to solfast in the hotel's dining room. To commemorate this event the Daughters the army. This announcement has of the American Revolution erected a brought a goodly number of re-enlistments in the Eighth Infantry which is eventually to be made a part of the famous Second Division now in the Army of Occupation.

Under the re-enlistment order, men will be given their mlleage from New York to the place of original enlistmont in the United States, the \$60 bonus and a month's furlough, the lat-States, April 20, 1789."

After the evacuation of Philadelphia ter immediately upon re-anliament, if France from the first place of enlist-

"Whoop," cried a doughboy, as stopped at the hotel the hest room in the house was placed at his disposal. The fine mahogany chairs which were longh and money to spend."

ough and money to spend."
"Sixty dollars, why that won't last a week in France inst now," said an other doughnoy somewhat dejectedly.

## What are Red Pills-and why should I take them?

RED PILLS are for women, taken specially for Anaemia or poor blood. They are a blood food. They make the blood pure and rich, and build up the whole system.

THOUSANDS and thousands of women and young girls owe their bright eyes, their pretty complexions, their graceful forms and vivid vitality to RED PILLS for Pale and Weak Woman.

IF you are not as well and strong as you should be-if you are always tired or "out of sorts"—if you are having headaches and backaches—if you do not eat and sleep well-if you suffer with giddy spells, nervous attacks, indigestion-than you have Anaemia and should get RED PILLS at once.

MRS. LOUIS HUARD, 73 Broad Street, Fall River, Mass., says "I had twenty-four children, and at that period of life which i always so hard for a woman to pass safely, I was completely rundown and was suffering from the had symptoms and ailments which woman is heir to, and which make her life so miserable, such as palpitations of the heart, dizziness, numbness of the limbs, poor digestion, and so many other complaints known only to women who have experienced them themselves. I was persuaded to start taking RED PILLS for Pale and Weak Women, and to this day I cannot praise them too highly, for they restored my strength and vitality, and thanks to their salutary effects I was able to pass through this difficult stage of life with as little trouble as possible, and I now feel better than ever".

CAUTION:—The formula of RED PILLS for Pale and Weak Women was first discovered in Paris, in the year of 1870, by a famous French doctor, and they have been widely used over since.

To could imitations or substitutions, trains on the signature "Cie Chinsique France-Americaine". In baces only, 50 counts, or six baces for \$2.50.

fires raging in various sections of Newby the verdict of history for the imfoundland have destroyed valuable partiality and justice with which the lated settlements during the past week.

days before the extent of damage to justice within one month of the signsettlements can be learned.

### Answers All Hun Objections Refuse to Enter Discussion

and, moreover, supported Austria's rejection of Serbia's "extraordinary conbrow the blame on Russia, because pointed out is vitiated by the fact that this mobilization was the immediate

### Hypnotized By Bismarck's Spirit

result of Austria's action.

"But the outbreak of the war," the reply says, "was no sudden decision taken in a difficult crisis. It was the logical outcome of a policy of domination, aggression and war, followed by Germany for decades. Hypnotized by To Solve Reparations Problem Bismarck's spirit of blood and fron, and discord among the nations, con-spiring with elements of, unrest in sovereignty. Its business is to fit every land, steadily increasing armaand force. The essential truth of these

### War Deliberately Plotted

"The war was a crime deliberately plotted against the life and liberties of the people of Europe. It brought and mutilation to millions. Starvation, unemployment and disease stalk across the continent from end to end. The punishment of those responsible for bringing on these cal-amities is essential on the score of justice and as a deterrent for others who may be tempted to follow their

Responsible Parties Must Stand Trial The reply asserts the powers can-not "entrust the trial of those responsible to these who have been their accomplices." The tribunals estab-

# HAS NOT HAD AN HOUR'S SICKNESS

### Since He Commenced To Take "Fruit-a-tives"

"Three years ago, I began to feel run-down and tired, and suffered very much from Liver and Kidney Trouble. Having heard of "Fruit-atives". I thought I would try them. The result was surprising.

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judgment of the greater part of the civilized world, and there can be no question of admitting the right of jurisdiction of representatives of countries which took part in the war will be tried. The accused will be insured full rights to defense Reports received today indicated that and the judgment of the tribunal will have the most solemn judicial charextinguished most of the fires.

Communication with some of the districts is difficult and it will be several of those who must be handed over to ed," the reply declares. "The burdens ing of the treaty.

The allied and associated powers refuse to enter into a discussion with the principles underlying the repara-It is declared that Ger- are made, especially as the German many steadily rejected every proposal proposals are said to "present a few so for a conference and did not urge mod- distorted and inexact as to raise a eration until all hope of avoiding war doubt if the clauses were calmly and had vanished. German attempts to throw the blame on Russia, because of her mobilization of her army, Italy magnitude and complexity that it can be solved only by a continuing body, limited in personnel and invested with broad powers. The reparation com-mission is, the reply declares, instruct-ed to exercise its powers so as to insure in the interest of all as early as complete a discharge by Gormany of her reparations obligations as is con-sistent with the true main enance of

the social.

It is pointed out that the commission Germany set about sowing suspicion is not an "engine of oppression" nor a sovereignty. Its business is to fix what is to be paid, satisfy itself than ments and mobilizing the universities, Germany can pay, and report in case press, pulpit and governmental authority to indoctrinate the gospel of hatred and force. The assential truth of these and force the assential truth of these or dictate the character of the German themselves through their revolution.

The essential truth of these through the Germans budget, but may examine the latter to see if any modification is desirable, probably in Germany's interests and to be assured that German taxation is at least as heavy as the heaviest allied taxatlon.

It is pointed out that not only are the conditions not incompatible with embodied in sion to represent her in dealing with the reparation commission and for such co-operation as may be necessary but it is greatly to be desired that she will take exactly that step. The powers are willing that within

four months of the signature of the treaty, Germany may submit any proposals she may choose to make. In particular, she may offer a lump sum for all or part of her liability, "undertake to reconstruct all or part of a damaged district, offer labor, technical ervice or material for reconstruction, or in short, suggest any feasible plan to simplify the assessment of damage, eliminate any question from the scope of the inquiry, promote the performance of the work, or accelerate the definition of the ultimate amount to be paid. Germany must, however, negotiate direct with the powers con-cerned before making the proposals, submit them in unambiguous form, and accept the reparation clauses as mat-ters beyond dispute. No arguments or appeals, directed to any alteration will be entertained.

### Ailies to Accept Proposals

Within two months thereafter the allied and associated powers will answer such proposals and agree to con-sider seriously and fairly any suggestions made. It is said the problem is largely one of statistics, of which the powers have received but one side. Bermany is invited to produce evidence which will accelerate final decision.

The reply says that the Germans made no definite offer as to reparations, but "gave only vague expressions of willingness to do something." The sum of 100,000,000,000 marks, which was mentioned in the enemy counter pro-posals, is said to give the impression posals, is said to give the appropriate of an extensive offer which upon examination, it proves not to be est was not to be paid and until 1928

charges will represent the deliberate after which there could be a series of will function, not alone over German undefined installments running over nearly half a century.

### Commercial Facilities

Declaring that the resumption of German industry is of interest to the allies, as well as to Germany, the reply that commercial facilities will not be withheld from Germany, but they will afford to Germany facilities for food supplies, raw materials and overseas transport, under conditions "which cannot be laid down in

of Germany undoubtedly are heavy, but they are imposed under conditions of justice by peoples whose social wellbeing and economic prosperity have been gravely impaired by wrongs which it is beyond the utmost power of Germany to repair."

### Export Gold on Approval

In the financial section of the reply, it is stipulated that reparation must be made prior to the settlement of all other German public debts, with such exceptions as the commission may approve. Payment for food may also be a first charge and gold may be exported on approval. pay the expense of military occupation, as an essential guarantee of peace, and war material surrendered after the armistice cannot be credited against reparation. Liberated territories will bear their portion of the prewar debt, but will not assume any part of the war debt itself.

"After the events of the war." it is demand that Germany be no longer intimately involved in their financial or aconomic life, or in that of Germany former allies or Russia. As the great er part of Germany's foreign ties must be liquidated, the protection of German holders will no longer jus tify German participation in interna tional organization."

The right is reserved to demand of Germany also her credits in Austria Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey.

In the discussion of the entire class es the reply states that the principle enunciated by President Wilson and embodied in the covenant of the the creation by Germany of a commis- League of Nations as to the equality of trade conditions will be brough into effect when the world returns to normal, but in the meantime a transi tory regime is essential to save tain allied states from a position of economic inferiority because of damage done to their territories during the war. Reciprocity is impossible at present and a general and indiscriminate reapplication of multilater al and hilateral treaties cannot b

> accented. "Consular relations are not recipro cally established, owing to activity of German consuls. Private property of Germans abroad may be justly used to meet reparation charges. The property of German Institutions for research and education, it is cannot be immune in the light of their past activities."

The German proposals relative aerial navigation have not been ac-

It is pointed out that German objecand waterways are too general to admit of a detailed reply. After outlin-ing the objections made in the German counter proposals, the reply de clares that until the transitory period ls passed and general conventions can The that the provisions of this section of be laid down, it has appeared essential vision is made for the extension of grant of reciprocity, but only after five years, unless the League of Na-tions decides to prolong the period. No attempt is made to prevent the legitimate use by Germany of her economic resources, but rather to secure freedom of transit for young, laud-locked states. The commission estab-

## SAYS SHE HASN'T HAD A HEADACHE IN MANY MONTHS

### Treatment With Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Brought Health to This Connecticut Woman

Only those who have endured hours of agony from sick headaches can know the joy and relief of the person who has found a remedy that not only lessens the frequency and severity of the attacks but bullds up every part of the body by strengthening the nerves and improving the blood. Jennie Benner, a resident of No. 421 Greenwich avenue, New Haven, Conn., wants others to know about the remedy that helped her. She says:

without ambition and strength for my work. Whenever it seemed as though I was getting a little stronger I would have a sick headache that was so painful and prolonged that I was left weaker than ever. My hands and limbs swelled up and were very painful if the weather was damp. 1 was very nervous and suffered from palpitation of the heart. Nothing had any effect on this condition until one day I read about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in a newspaper and began the treatment with this remedy.

My blood was so thin that I was

"That marked the change in my condition. In a few weeks the head-aches became less severe and then disappeared entirely and I haven't had a headache for three months. My blood improved so much that my legs and arms no longer swell and nerves are much stronger. I sleep well and am still gaining in strength. I am glad to say a good word for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills,"

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists or direct from the Dr. Williams Medicine Ca., Schenecindy, N. Y., on receipe of price, 50 cents per box or six boxes for \$2.50. Write for the free booklet on nervous disorders.—Adv.

lished for the trial of those under there would be no substantial payment lished by this section of the treaty territory, but over at least one allied country as well, it is said.

### Labor Clauses

The two notes already sent in reply the German notes relative to the labor clauses of the treaty, are said to labor clauses of the treaty, are said to cover this subject. The treaty makes provision for the protection of fabor in ceded territory, and a plan for referring all cases not reached by direct negotiation to impartial technical commissions is inacted in the convention.

In taking up the clauses referring to guarantees, the reply quotes an address by President Wilson in which

"The reason why peace must be guaranteed is that one of the parties to that peace has proved that his promises are not worthy of faith."

### Military Occupation to Continue

Military occupation by the allies will ontinue, as a guarantee for the execu-There will also be tion of the treaty. There will also be constituted a civilian body called the inter-allied Rhineland high commission, consisting of four members representing Belgium, France, Great Britain and the United States. It shall have ex ecutive powers and its members shall enjoy diplomatic privileges and im-

munities.
The civilian administration shall re-main in the hands of the German authorities under German law, except where it may be necessary for the high commission to act. The allies retain the right to regulation in kind and to demand services. Germany will be responsible for the expenses of the high commission as well as for those of military occupation.

### Must Aid Occupation Forces

Germany will undertake to place at the disposal of the allied troops such military establishments and accommodations as may be required. The transport service and the telegraphic and postal personnel will obey orders given on behalf of the commander-in-chief of the allied armies for military pur-poses. The high confmission will have the power, whenever it considers it necessary to declare a state of slege in any part or all of the territory con-

German objections to the separation of portions of the empire and colonies are thus disposed of.

### Enst Prussia

Germany's refusal to accept the septration of East Prussia from the rest that East Prussia was so separated for many hundreds of years, has been alman colony and not as an original Germa nland. It was not actually in-cluded in the political frontier of Germany until 1866, it is said. It is pointed out that Germany's objection to the lding of a plebiscite in certain parts of East Prussia, causes surprise, especially when she admits doubt as to the nationality of the inhabitants and professes assent to the principle of selfdetermination.

### Danzig

The provisions as to Danzig stipulate that the city is to resume the character it held for many centuries when, as an Hanseatle city, it lay outside the frontiers of Germany. As the population is predominantly German, the city will not be incorporated in Poland. but it is essential that there should be a close connection between them and that Poland should have the sole seaport available to her kept free from 000,000 persons to a fate from which all foreign domination.

The reply states that the cession of Memel does not conflict with the principle of nationality for, while the city itself is in large part German, the district as a whole has always been Lith-

### Upper Silesia

While Upper Silesia was not formerly part of the kingdom of Poland, the majority of its population are Polish in origin and speech. In deference to the German claims, however, the ter-ritory shall be immediately ceded to Poland, but a plebiscite shall be held in order to meet any further criticism. The liquidation of German property there is to be safeguarded and Germany will be allowed to purchase mineral products, including coal, on the same terms as the Poles. Germans ransferred to Poland as to be protected as to language, religion and

of the interests of the people of Hel-goland and of peaceful navigation and the conditions under which Germans the fishing industry there, in accordance with Germany's demand. The harbor that is to be destroyed does not include that which 'is used by fishing vessels. The destruction will be solely to prevent the refortification of

No Concessions on Colonies

The reply states that no concessions

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which have attended Germany colonial civilization are said to have been admitted by German leaders and it is felt necessary to guard the security of the colonies and the peace of the world against a military imperialism which sought to establish a basis for interference and intimidation against othe

The loss of the colonies will not ninder Germany's normal economic development, it is declared, it being asserted that in 1910 but one-half per cent. of Germany's imports and onehalf per cent. of her exports was with her own colonies. It is shown by experience the reply says that but very small proportion of the excess German population would go to the German colonies. The principles of private rights will apply to railroads and mines if Germany can prove their private ownership, with the exception of the case of Kino Chau. The natives of the colonies which will be adminis-Provision is made for the protection any part of the German debt, and the may establish themselves in colonial in advance to humanitarian conventions as to the traffic in arms, spirits and the like.

### Limitation of Armaments

The military terms were not drawn solely with a view of making it im-possible for Germany to resume her policy of military aggression but also as the first step toward the general limitation of armaments. As the colossal growth in armaments in the past few decades was, it is asserted, forced upon Europe by Germany, it is right, the reply declares that the process of limitation should begin with her.

### Gradual Reduction

The allies are willing, in the interest of general peace and the welfare of the German people, to allow Germany to reduce her army more gradually than stipulated in the original diraft of the treaty. Within three months, she must have reduced her army to n maximum of 200,000 men, and at the end of that three months and every three months thereafter, to allow allied military experts to fix her military strength for the succeeding three

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German mouths, the object being to reach the Associated Press.)-Berlin was advised colonies and German rights outside of 100,000 stipulated in the original treaty as soon as possible and at least by March 31, 1920. Fortresses situated in and associated government "cannot the neutral zone cast of the Rhine not occupied by the powers will be dismantled in six months, and those In occupied territory would be dismantled when ordered by the allied high

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to the table, and the paper breaks.

Unconditional Surrender The naval terms, while leaving Ger-

many adequate naval forces for pro-tection and police duty, must, the reply states, be accepted unconditionally, the details to be worked out hy the naval commission after the peace treaty is signed. No financial measures are contemplated as regards the surrender of the warships, which mus be unconditional.

GERHAN ENVOY WILL REACH WEIMAR THIS AFTERNOON

BERLIN, Monday, June 15 .- (By the

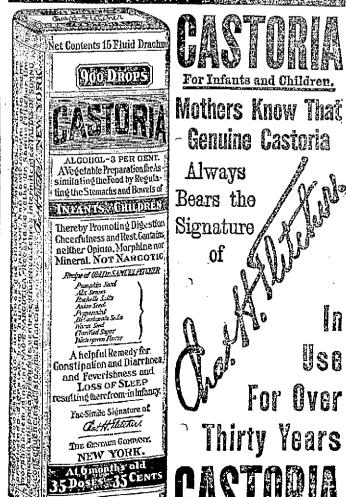
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von Brockdorff-Rantzau had received the allied reply to the German counter proposals and would leave for Weimar at S o'clock. The German delegates are due to arive in Weimar Tuesday afternoon

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EL PASO, Tex., June 17 .- Afte three days of intense excitement and fighting in and near Juarez, the bor-der resumed its routine today with ne indication of an immediate resumption of hostilities. All American troops were back on the American side last night, Villa and his column are some-where south of Samalayuca, Chihuahua; and Gen. Francisco Gonzales is again in full conirol of the Juares

son in a cablegram from the American Federation of Labor, in convention at Atlantic City, was announced here today by Percy Thomas, deputy international president of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union.

PORTLAND, Me. June 17 -- The couple known as Harry Baker and wife, wanted in connection with the murder of Dwight P Chapman at Westboro, Mass, stayed at Peak's Island, from Wednesday morning until Saturday night, in the epinion of Massachusetts and local police at the conclusion of an investigation today.

PHILADELPHIA. June 17.-- Mrs. George Wightman of the Longwood Cricket club, Miss Eleanor Goss of the West Side Tennis club, Miss Marion Zinderstein of Longwood and Miss Claire Cassel of the New York Tennis club, were among the victors in the second round of the 32nd annual women's national tennis tournament at the Philadelphia Cricket club today.

CAMBRIDGE, June 17 .- Harvard lass day resumed today something of its traditional splendor in contrast with the rather subdued gainty that marked its observance a year ago in war time. In place of the navy bluc and the khaki that predominated in the line of seniors last year, the regulation class day costume of flannels and caps and gowns was generally

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- Telegrams reaching the state department today indicated a feeling of apprehension that the Villistas would take reprisals on Americans in that part of Mexico controlled by Villa.

NEW YORK, June 17.—Argument was begun in the United States circuit court of appeals today on the appeal of the government against the tem porary injunction granted a month ago restraining United States District Attorney Caffey and Acting Internal Revenue Collector McElligott from prosecuting or interfering with the production of 2% per cent beer by the Jacob Hoffman Co., and other brewers of New York on the ground that the beverage is non-intoxicating.

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- Army cas ualty lists issued today contained the names of eight privates killed in ac tion. Included in the name of William A. Bllcy, Reading

WASHINGTON, June 17 .-- The gian British dirigible R-34, will start from England some time next Friday and reach Hazelhurst, L. I., the following Sunday, according to present plans a known to British officials here.

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- Immediat action by the house on legislation end ing government control of the tele phone and telegraph lines was decide upon today by the house rules com mittee in making the amended senat measure an order of special business A final vote in the house before ad journment today was planned.

EL PASO, June 17 -Three men from the Villa junta were sent south from the border last night with letters from prominent Mexican politicians here urging him to make no campaign of reprisal against American and lives in Mexico it was announced at the Junta today.

El PASO, Tex., June 17.-Francisco Villa and his rebel command are be-lieved to be heading toward Casas Grandes, 25 miles southwest of Juarez,

LONDON, June 17 .- The Duchess of Westminster was granted a divorce today from Hugh Richard Arthur Grosvenor, second Duke of Westminster, on the grounds of desertion and

WASHINGTON, June 17,-State de partment officials said today no protest against the sending of American troops into Mexico to disperse the Villistas attacking Juarez had been made on behalf of the Mexican gov

### STRANGER AT FORT HILL

The deer family at Fort Hill park wasinereased by the arrival of a little doe this morning. There are now six deer in the compartment set off for these animals by the pure department.

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SOVEREIGNTY CHARGED

WASHINGTON, June 17.—"The government and people of Mexico consider a violation of Mexican sovereignny the crossing of United States soldiers into Mexican territory," General Candido Aguilar, confidential ambassador of President Carranta, declared today in a formal statement issued at the Mexican embassy.

EL PASO, Tex., June 17.—Every horder city, town and hamlet along the Rio Grande in this district is being garrisoned by detachments of American troops by General Erwin, to precident with to becover during the more years and secondary coalers. Call money of the more active and stronger matter, in the possibility of a Villa raid across the border in retaliation for the expedition against Villa's forces in Mexico.

NEW YORK, June 17.—The uncertain course of prices at the opening of to day's stock market was again attributed to stringent money conditions as in-dicated by yesterday's neather tradized by yesterian and equipments also make substantial advances with tobaccos and food sincers and equipments also made substantial advances with tobaccos and food sincers and equipments also made with Auchies and secondary coalers. Call money opened at 9 per cent.

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divance.
Rubbers, motors, equipments and local transactions led the market to nighest prices of the day in the final hour, rails also scoring further gains. The closing was strong.

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Cotton Market

NEW YORK, June 17.—Cotton futures opened steady. July, 31,35; Oztober, 30,50; December, 30,35; January,
3e,15; March 30,05.

Futures closed steady. July, 31,60;
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# GERMANS IN DEADLOCK FOR CARRYING DYNAMITE

Seven Members of Cabinet Alien Held Without Bail at Favor Signing Treaty-Seven Are Opposed

LONDON, June 17.—Seven members of the German cabinet favor signing the amended peace terms while the ther seven are opposed to signing, a Scuter Jespatch from Berlin says.

PARIS, June 17.-It was officially tated today that the full text of the revised dust of the German treaty would be made public on Thursday. Copies of the document will be handed to the correspondents in Paris.

Concessions if Huns Sign

PARIS, June 11, -Among the con cessions contemplated for Germany in case she signs the peace treaty, it was learned today, is the use of 30 per cent of her merchant ships for two years Other such concessions would be permission for her to dispose of her gold reserve and to purchase the minette ores necessary for smelting her own

# CONTAGIOUS DISEASE

also as one of our greatest economic enemies, declared Walter S. Ufford of eratives in Methuen. NEW YORK, June 17.—Probability
that the telegraph strike situation would be placed before President William Strike situation and the American Strike Strike

"Sickness," he said, " is the greatest single factor in bringing about poverty and dependency. Among the various ills found in dependent families none plays so big a part as tubercu-

"The public must be aroused to grapple with the problem of tubereutosis as it now affects our civilian population, on breader lines of health reconstruction. For this purpose departments of health everywhere should be charged with the control of luberculosis as a contagious disease. These departments should not only be given legal authority to cope with the problem but should be provided also with the necessary funds to deal with the disease, in its contagious stages, as a menace to the family and the neigh-

In a plea for health insurance, John A. Lapp, former director of the Ohio health insurance commission, pointed out that there can be no solution of the tuberculosis problem among work ingmen without it.

"Men cannot stop work long enough to take treatment," he says, "because, as is well known, the great mass of workingmen are living only a few days or a few weeks away from actual want. Some means must be devised to enable people to stop work and to receive adequate medical treat-There are only two possible ways to do it, one, through charity

the other, through health insurance."
"The public attitude toward tuberculosis must be changed." said Miss Mary A. Meyers, of Indianapolis. "Formerly the masses of people thought the disease was hereditary and that nothing could be done about it."

"Now," she said, "due to educational work, there are few grownups or children in the country who do not know that tuberculosis is a preventable and curable disease.'

### \$3500 FIRE IN RAHR'S INN

NORTHAMPTON, June that caused \$2500 damage to Tahr's Inn early today, forced a hurried ex-it of the guests most of whom were Smith college alumnae or relatives of members of the class that was gradu-ated today. The inn has long been a familiar gathering place for Smith

### CUT OFF REDS' COAL SUPPLY

PARIS, June 17 .-- (French wireles service) -- The important Donetz coa basin in southern Russia has been cleared of the Bolsheviki by the forces of General Deniking, which continue to push their offensive successfully, according to advices received here. Bolshevikl no longer will be able to get their coal supply from the Donetz

LOOKING FOR MISS SHELEY

Mrs. Margaret Estes of Acushnel station is desirous of getting into com munication with a Miss Stella Sheley red about 65. She believes that Miss Sheley is at present living in Lowell, Any information should be communicated to Supt. Welch who will forward it to Mrs. Estes

### PARK DEPARTMENT

The park department will accept hids at its office in city hall tomorrow for the construction of a bathhouse on the bank of the Merrimack river.

On Thursday morning, at 10 o'clock, est bidder.

### This Leaves the Skin Free From Hairy Growths

(Toilet Talks)

A simple method for completely removing every trace of hair or (uzz is here given. This is painless and usually a single treatment will bandsheven stubborn growths. To remove hairs make a thick paste with some powdered delatone, and water, spread on hairy surface and after about 2 minutes rub off, wash the skin and the bairs are gone. This mothod will not mar the skin, but to avoid disappointment, be certain you get delatione.—Adv.

## Boston-Action Result of Probe of Trolley Blow-Up

BOSTON, June 17.—John Englebart, a German alien enemy, was accessed by federal officials in the woods near Bolton late yesterday afternoon on the charge of having dynamite in his possession without a government li-cense, after an extensive investigation made by agents of the department of justice into the explosion on the street railway tracks in Methnen during the Lawrence strike some weeks ago. It is the expectation of the authorities to connect the dynamite used on that occasion with that used in the out-rages at Judge Hayden's home in Dor-chester and at the home of Represenative Powers in Newton on the same night.

Half a dozen deputy United State marshals, agents of the department of justice and officials of the army intelligence department, accompanied by Daniel P. O'Connell, federal inspector of explosives, went to Bolton in a high-powered automobile and found Englepowered automotic and touch property hart at work chopping wood near a sawmill. He was immediately placed under arrest and brought over the road to this city and taken to the East Cambridge jail. He is held without half

cambridge pail. He is need without out and will be arraigned tomorrow before the United States commissioner.
Englehart, it was learned last night boards in the family of John Schutz, a naturalized German, who owns a farm in the vicinity of Bolton, Schutz and his son being gragatakers on the grounds. his son being caretakers on the grounds of the Runaway Golf club of Bolton, where on the night of May 8 60 pounds ATLANTIC CITY, June 17.—Tuberof 40 per cent, dynamite and 200 caps
ulosis must be considered not only were stolen. This was a night or two as a deadly scourge to be feared but before the attempt was made to blow

# TO END TELEGRAPHERS

CHICAGO, June 17 .- The strike of commercial teleraphers, which has been in effect a week today, may be settled tomorrow, according to S. J. Konenkamp, international president of the Commercial Telegraphers' union of America.

He said he believed Postmaster General Eurleson's order of Saturday granting the right of cellective bargaining to electrical and telephone workers whic hprevented a strike, ex-cept on the Pacific coast, would apply to the lelegraphers and would tend to simplify the situation. "The speed with which the strike is

ended depends mostly upon the time in which it takes the postmaster general to organize his machinery with which to bring the officials of the telegraph companies and the union together," Mr. Konenkamp sald.

### POSTHUMOUS AWARD FOR SERGT, CORBETT

Sergt. Michaet R. Corbett. Co. C. sion, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Corbett, of 127 Stackpole street, has been posthumously awarded the Craix de Guerre with bronze star by the French government. Sergt. Corbett died of pneumonia on the Verdun front early in November. Notice of the cila



SERGE, MICHAEL R. CORBETT

tion in French signed by Gen. Petain and its translation accompanied by the cross were received by his parents today. The citation follows:

today. The citation follows:

"From October 3-10, 1918, in Champarne, as there were an insufficient number of officers, he took the place of one of them and accomptished his work with remarkable ability. He was placed at the head of a train and assumed his services in a perfect fashion and by his conduct and work aided greatly in the successful supplying of the artiflery.

THE MARSHAL ommander-in-Chief of the French Armies of the East

PETAIN Sergt. Corbett enlisted in the Second Division in Boston, May, 1917, and with his outfit saw extensive and hazardons service.

### DIVISION I, A.O.H.

A special meeting of the members On Thursday morning, at 16 o'clock, of Div. 1, A.O.H. was held last eve-in the old councilmanic chamber, lots using in A.O.H. hall with Dr. Bagley on the South common for the Fourth in the chair. Several special commit-of July will be auctioned to the highmitted interesting reports. The degree team reported that during the summer they will meet but twice monthly. Twelve new members were reported by the committee on initiation for the past three months. Interesting letters were received from Bro, Martin McCarthy, who is now with the A.E.F. in France, and routime business was transacted.

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out in the Alexandria docks in Liverpool last night. Warehouses stored with timber, cotton, oil, 40° harrels blazed fiercely for hours and were still

of turpentine and other infiammables burning today. Several vessels were safely removed from the danger zone, but a blazing roof from one warehouse fell on the American steamship Nor-linda, which was badly damaged. The crew escaped.

Newspaper despatches estimate the damage at 1,000,000 pounds.

sel by the name of Norlinda. steamer named Norlins, owned by the in Liverpool, having sailed from Bal-timore May 28.

144th Anniversary Takes Form of "Welcome Home"

surgeon of the United States public health service in Washington, expressed the opinion that if the members of congress better understood the tuberculesis problem they would make the exemption in the income tax more than \$200 for each child, in an address be fore the National Tuberculosis association, now holding its annual meeting here.
"The question arises, how much mon-

ey value does a member of congress place on his child?" said Dr. Lloyd. "If every congressman knew what complete protection against the insidions disease of tuberculosis could be afforded for every child if \$500 or \$1000 could be spent on the work, it is certain that the exemption in the incom tax for children would be increased, "I would say that the primary step in fighting this menace of tuberculosis is to clothe the poor."

### MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Wilfred Cognac, the well known furniture dealer and Miss Evelyn Roy, a charming young resident of Pawtucket street, were married this after-noon, the ceremony being performed at 3 o'clock at St. Joseph's parish by Rev. L. N. Bachand, O.M.I. The bride was attired in a traveling suit and carried bridal roses. She was attended by a sister of the bridgroom, Miss Lillian Cognac, who wore pink georg-elte crepe and carried pink roses. The close friend of the bridegroom. At the close of the reremony the happy couple left on an automobile trip to Montreal, Quebec and New York and opon their return in the early part of July they will make their home at 775 Merrimack street.

teresting statement concerning its plans and hopes in connection with the establishment of a corporation to finance the project as well as its general prospectus, through the chairman of the committee, Daniel F. Carroll. The purpose of the committee is to

meet the housing emergency incident to the steady development of Lowell and to encourage the wage earner to invest in a home. It is proposed to conduct a homes registration bureau which can centralize all information about available rooms homes teneabout available rooms, homes, tenements, etc. It is also proposed to conduct a thorough survey of the housing situation in Lowell so that intelligent Garland Steamship corporation, is now judgment may be formed as to the in Liverpool, having sailed from Balamount of relief that will be re-

quired. To give the project its initial impetus the board of trade has offered its fa-ellities for the survey and for organizing the new corporation. Bankers, manufacturers, workers, labor unions. government experts and prospective home owners have been consulted and the following outline of action tenta-tively approved:

FORM OF "Welcome Home"

to Overseas Men

Boston, June 17.—Celebration of the 14th anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill today, took the form largely of "welcome home" exercises for men who have been overseas. The day was quiet in contrast with prowar noise. The annual parade in the Bunker Hill district was revived this afternoon, with several thousand uniformed men in line.

FOREST TOWNS

FOR SOLDIERS

BOSTON, June 17.—Dr. B. J. Lloyd, surgeon of the United States public. Experiment of loans by a definite surgeon of the United States public. C. Repnyment of loans by a definite concept of the united States public. C. Repnyment of loans by a definite concept of the contract of the united States public. C. Repnyment of loans by a definite concept of the contract of the united States public. C. Repnyment of loans by a definite contract of the contract of the united States public.

small garden.
c. Repayment of loans by a definite

monthly charge whereby the home builder will automatically become owner free and clear of mortgage in a period of years.

d. Use of the corporation's funds to supplement the possible amount the home builder may invest and the mortgage he may secure from banks.

e. Creation of a means whereby established manufacturing concerns can be aided in increasing their force, in that housing accommodations will be provided for such increase.

f. To foster land and building improvements of such character that will cause substantial growth of the city and encourage the elimination of the siums.

g. To organize without hope of profit, having sole purpose of developing the community in a desirable way, but with a strong probability that owing to the lack of high overhead charges there will be a return on the investment in the stock of the corporation may permanently organize the treasurer of the Lowell board of trade is to act as treasurer of the corporation.

# Council of Five

Remaining Clauses Peace Treaty

FARIS, Mune 17-The Council of Five met this afternoon and took up con sideration of the remaining clauses i the peace terms with Austria. The council likewise considered other matters requiring its attention before the departure of President Wilson tonight for his trip to Belgium.

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well illustrated at the teas being ported.

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sally accepted products.

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beese. I knew a man it very difficult to procure bread that was either palatable or digestible. He had reading palatable or digestible. He had re-avored, course to N. R. C. Graham Crackers.

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powers to base the scittlement of Eu-rope on the principle of freeing op-

pressed peoples and redrawing national

boundaries as far as possible in accord-ance with the will of the peoples con-

cerned, while giving to each the facili-

ties to live an independent national and economic life.

"These intentions were made clear

not only in President Wilson's address to congress of Jan. 8, 1918, but in the

principles of settlement enunciated in

his subsequent addresses,' which was

orandum on this point is attached to

MORE STATES RATIFY

general assembly yestorday ratified the federal woman suffrage ámendment

teneral woman suitrage amandment and immediately, thereafter passed a bill that will, give Ohio women the right to vote for presidential electors in 1920, should the federal amendment not be in effect at that time. The vote on ratification was 73 for to 6 against the better and the federal scale 27.

in the house and in the senate 27 for

ALBANY, N. Y., June 17 .- The New York legislature, without a dissenting vote, last night ratified the federal woman suffrage amendment. Now York

TOPEKA, Kan., June 17 .- The Kan-

sas legislature, in special session yes

terday, unanimously ratified the wom-an suffrage amendment to the United States constitution.

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"SANDY BURKE

NEW YORK, June 17 .-- A remarkable example of the strides reconstructive surgery for wounded soldiers has taken during the war was furnished lately in Montreal, when four military hospital special trains passed through that city, bearing returned convalescent soldiers.

The majority of these men were surgical cases, most of whom had been hit in the head or face, and had been kept for months or even years in the British military hospitals having their structed where there had been mutilation by shell fragments or shrapnel and bullet wounds.

Many men had rebuilt noses, the originals having been either completely or partly shot away. So skillfully had the army surgeons rebuilt these that the victims' faces seemed perfectly normal. A number of others had lost cars, and these had been replaced by grafting and reconstruction work so that the injuries caused by frightfulness of their action. the enemy shells had been remedled to such an extent that nothing abnormajority of these men had normal hearing.

Other men had suffered severe injuries to their cheek hones and jaws, he latter hurts, involving, with many, the reconstruction of the bone framework of their jaws, and the inserting of artificial teeth-the work with some of the jaw cases involving an extraordinary amount of rebuilding.

There was an infinite variety of head injuries among the returned sol-diers, some of the more severe being maiter of marvel that men could suslain such wounds and still survive to undergo surgical reconstruction, which eventually returned their faces to normal conditions, except those who had suffered eve injuries, or who had had too much of their features shot away from which the most uncivilized peo te make complete restoration possible.

### Germans Get 7 Days To Act Continued

ditions have been vigorously upheld, as establishing a peace of justice, but certain modifications in detail and certain medications in detail and many explanations of the effect of exe-cution are made. The reply is in two parts—a general covering letter, and scriatim discussions of the German counter proposals.

The changes include:

A plebiscite for Upper Silesia, with guarantees of coal from that territory Fronticr rectifications in West Prus-

Omission of the third zone in the Schleswig plebiscite.

army from 109,000 to 200,000 men.

Declaration of the intention to aubmit within a month of signature a ist of those accused of violation of he laws and customs of war.

Offer to co-operate with a German commission on reparations, and to reeive suggestions for discharging the

Certain detailed modifications in the inance, economic and ports and water-ways clauses, including abolition of he proposed Kiel canal commission.

f Germany fulfills her obligations.

The covering letter is from M. Clem

enceau, president of the peace confer ence, to Count von Brockdorff-Rant-zau, president of the German delegation. In this letter M. Clemenceau

"The allied and associated powers have given the most earnest consideraion to the observation of the German he reply protests against the neace on erms upon which the armistice of Nov was signed and that it is a eace of violence, and not a peace of

ion shows that they fail to underand the position in which Germany termany has only to 'make sacrifices to attain peace,' as if this ere but the end of some mere strugle for territory and power.

The allied and associated herefore feel it necessary to begin heir reply by a clear statement of the findsment of the world, which has seen forged by practically the whole of chilized mankind.

### createst Crime by Any Nation

"In the view of the allied and as sociated powers, the war, which best crime against humanity and freeom of the people that any nation alling itself civilized has ever concionsly committed.
"For many years the rulers of Ger-

nany, through the Prussian tradition, strove for a position of dominance in

"They were not satisfied with that crowing prosperity and influence to which Germany was entitled, and which all other nations were willing o accord her; they required that they hould be able to dictate and tyran-ize over a subservient Europe as hey dictated and tyrannized over t bservient Germany.

In order to attain their ends they sed every channel through which ducate their own subjects in the docne that might was right in internaonal affairs. They never ceased pand German armaments by land id sea, and to propagate the falseood that it was necessary because fermany's neighbors were jealous of

er prosperity and power. "She sought to sow hostlifty and uspicion, instead of friendship, benen nations The Germans develand a system of espionage and inique through which they were ended to stir up international rebeiion and even to make secret offenve preparations within the territory their reighbors, whereby aight, when the moment came, strike em down with greater certainty and

preed War, Befused Parley

REMARKABLE STRIDES found that their neighbors were resolved to resist their arrogant will. they determined to assert their pre-

dominance in Europe by force.
"As soon as their preparations were complete they encouraged a subservient ally to declare war on Serbia on 48 hours' notice, 2 war involving the con-trol of the Balkans, which they knew could not be localized and which was

bound to unchain a general war.
"In order to make doubly sure, they refused every attempt at conciliation and conference until it was too late, and which they had plotted and for which alone among the nations they were adequately equipped and prepared.

### Germany Began Inhuman Acts "Germany's responsibility, however

started the war. She is no less responsible for the savage and inhuman man-nor in which it was conducted. Though Germany was herself the guaranty of Belgium, Germany violated the rules neutrality of this unoffending people. cuous shootings and hurnings with the sole object of terrifying the inhabi-tants into submission by the very

"They were the first to use poison-ous gas, notwithstanding the appalling mal could easily be detected, and the suffering It entailed. They began the bombing and long-distance shelling towns, for no military object, but sole ly for the purpose of reducing the morale of their opponents by striking a their women and children.

### 27,060,000 Victims

"They commenced the submarine campaign, with its piratical challenge to international law and its destruction of great numbers of innocent pas from succor, at the mercy of the winds and the waves and the yet more ruthiess submarine crews,
"They drove thousands of men and

women and children with brutal sav-agery into slavery in foreign lands; they allowed barbarities to be practiced against their prisoners of ple would have recoiled.
"The conduct of Germany is almost

unexampled in human history, terrible responsibility which at her doors can be seen by the fact hat not less than 7,000,000 dead lie buried in Europe, while more than evidence of wounds and suffering, because Germany sow fit to gratify her lust for tyranny by resort to war.

"The allies and associated powers believe that they will be false to those who have given their all to Save the freedom of the world if they consent to treat war on any other basis than as a crime against humanlty and right.
"This attitude of the allied and asso-

ciated powers was made perfectly lear to Germany during the war by their principal statesmen. It was defined by President Wilson is his speech of April 6, 1913, and explicitly and categorically accepted by the German people as a principle covering the peace:

fellow-countrymen, everything that we henceforth plan and accomplish, ring true to this response, till the the proposed Riel canal commission.

Assurance of membership in the majesty and might of our concerted chance of rescue for their passengers league of Nations in the early future.

League of Nations in the early future. terly defeat the force of those who Sout and misprize what we honor and said that force, and force alone, shall ed peoples should be safeguarded for a hold dear. Germany has once more

"There is, therefore, but one reto the utmost, force without stint or. imit, the righteous and triumphant force which shall make right the law of the world and cast every selfish dominion down in dust."

and by Premier Orlando of Italy, in atlons, as well as individuals, are to breathing the property was well compromise as to peace terms was impossible and to peace terms was impossible and to peace terms was impossible and to and appearsement, it will be belief the property with the property of the pr just punishment should be meted out, cause those responsible for concluding out using nd continues.

"Justice, therefore, is the only possible basis for the settlement of the sake of a convenient peace, accounts of this terrible war. Justice German Peoule Responsible is what the German delegation asks for and says that Germany has been promised.

There must be justice for the dead and wounded and for those who have been made orphans and bereaved that Europe might be free from Prussian despotism. There must be justice for the peoples who now stagger under war be justice for those millions whose mies had been defeated in the field and homes and lands, ships and property, all hope of profiting by a war of conGerman savagery has spollated and quest had vanished.

### Musi Be Handed Over For Trial

"That is why the allied and associated powers have insisted as a cardinal feature of the treaty that Gormany just undertake to make reparation to the very uttermost of her power, for reparation for wrongs inflicted is of the essence of justice.

"That is why they insist that these individuals, who are most clearly responsible for German aggression, and for those acts of harbarism and inhumanity which have disgraced the German conduct of the war, must be handed over to justice, which had not been

meted out to them at home.

'That, too, is why Germany must submit for a few years to certain special disabilities and arrangements. Germany has suined the industries, the mines and the machinery of neighboring countries, not during battle, but with the deliberate and calculated purnose of anabling her own industries to seize their markets before their industries could recover from the devastation thus wantonly inflicted upon them

"Germany has despoiled her neigh-bors of everything she could make use of or carry away. Germany has de-"They kept Europe in a ferment by stroyed the shipping of all nations of truck. Good hereats of violence, and, when they the high seas, where there was no 43 Roper st.

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should be made and that these wrong decide whether justice and peace shall time from the competition of a nation reign in the affairs of men, whether whose industries are intact and have right, as America conceives it, or dom- even been fortified by machinery stoler inion, as she conceives it, shall deter- from occupied territories. If these things are hardships for Germany, they are hardships which Germany has brought upon herself. Somebody must for the consequences of the war Is it to be Germany or the peoples she has wronged?

"Not to do justice to all concerned would only leave the world open to fresh calamities. If the German peodominion down in dust."

Justice for Those Who Despoised

M. Clemenceau in the letter also quotes from speeches delivered by Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain he himself as premier of France, and he himself and he himself as premier of France, and he had not be a supplied by the himself and he had not be a supplied by the himself and he had not be a supplied by the himself and he had not be a supplied by the himself and he had not be a supplied by the himself and he had not be a supplied by the himself and he had not be a supplied by the himself and he had not be a supplied by the himself and he had not be a supplied by the himself and he had not be a supplied by the himself and he had not be a supplied by the himself as premier of the himself and he had not be a supplied by the himself and he had not be a supplied by the himself and he had not be a supplied by the himself and he had not be a supplied by the himself and he himself and the war have had the courage to see

### German People Responsible

"It is said that the German revolution ought to make a difference, and "But it must be justice for all, that the German people are not respon-If you suffer with clogged nostrils, discharging nostrils, are going deaf, or have head noises, or discharging ears, or have a bad threat or bad stomator gasp for breath and suffer from those other distressing symptoms of asthma, I will be pleased to have you call at my office. It will cost you nothing for an examination and if you begin treatment this month you will receive eight office treatments for 35. This includes all diseases of a catarrhal nature, whether the disease be in the eyes, ears, nose, throat, bronchial tubos or stomach. sible for the policy of the rulers whom they have thrown from power. The allied and associated powers recognize and welcome the change. It represents ropean order in the future.

neoples who now stagger under war Bul it cannot affect the settlement glebts, which exceed \$20,000,000,000, that of the war itself. The German revoluliberty might be gaved. There must tion was stayed until the German ar-

"Throughout the war, as before the war, the German people and their repesentatives supported the war, voted the credits, subscribed to the war loans obeyed every order, however savage, of their government. They shared the responsibility for the policy of the government, for at any moment, had they willed it, they could have reversed it. Had that policy succeeded, they would have acclaimed it with the same enthusiasm with which they welcomed

the outbreak of the war.
"They cannot now pretend, having changed their rulers after the war was lost, that it is justice that they should escape the consequences of their deeds.

### Freeling Oppressed Peoples

"The allied and associated therefore believe that the peace they have proposed is fundamentally a peace of justice. They are no less that It is a prace of right on the terms agreed.

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GENTLEMAN'S BLACK PUBSE lost Saturday containing \$90 and religious articles between Marshall st, and West Sixth st, or on Lukeview car. Re-ward. Return to 26 Marshall st. LADY'S GOLD BRACELET WATCH ost Friday between 99 Wille St. and 82 Appieton st. Reward to finder at 82 Appieton st.

PAY ENVELOPE lost, containing \$5. ind some change; between Moore an Jorham or Bleachery vicinity. Re vard at 27 Oils st. LADIES' GOLD WATCH lost Friday in Worthen 8t, between Kitson st. and Brondway. Reward by calling Tel. 318-M.

I.ADIES' WAIST lost in Wool-worth's 5c and 10c store. Finder please eturn to office of store.

A POCKETHOOK lost on June 9, be-ween the Crown theatre and St.

ween the Crown theatre and St. Pe-ter's church. Reward to finder at 14 Cottage st. Cottage St.

NOTE HOOK AND CHEQUE, made payable to Charles E. Cote, lost at the Fairgrounds yesterday. Reward at 23 Middle st. A. G. Beharrell.

### SPECIAL NOTICE

M. J. FEENEY, long distance plane and furniture moving. 16 Kinsman st. Tel. 5475-W. Tel. \$415-W.

MILHONS are suffering with Rheumatism. Most important discovery of the age. An herb that actually drives the most stubborn case of theumatism entirely out of the system. People write us and say they are astonished at the results, especially on the kidneys. Just think of the money making possibilities. Representatives wanted. \$1.12 pound, postpaid, 10 pounds \$5, express paid. Rheumatism Herb Co., Vollic, California.

HAVE YOUR OLD CAUPETS made to new rugs. Prices reasonable. conomy Rug Works, 607 Middlesex t. Phone 853.

CATHOLIC YOUNG LADY, high chool graduate, desires work; has thowledge of typewriting. Write 1-13. PHOTOGRAPHERS ATTENTION—Whoever needs a Cooper Hewett light in first class condition, call at once. Lemire Studio, 196 Merrimack st.

7-PASSENGER CARS for hire; go anywhere, anytime, any place. Phone 4264-R or 1170.

FOR SALE

### LOT OF PICKS AND SHOVELS

Our office established 14 years, of all kinds; hoes, rakes, and a lot All modern conveniences, open with two lady cushiers in attend- of garden tools for sale. Some sec- plumbing, steam heat, etc. ond-hand furniture suitable camp. A lot of pipe fittings. In-

quire 18 Fourth street. HABY CARRIAGE, white willow. In good condition, for sale. Call Mrs. Desroslers, 78 Perkins st, Lawrence corporation, third floor.

FIVE COWS for sale. Three armilkers and two springers. 32 Hampson st., Dracut. BABY CARRYAGE for sale. Only used a few months. Call 925 Central st

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WE HAVE A PIANO practically new just returned by one of our customers near Eoston which we will sell for about half the price of a new one, and we will make the payments very reasonable. Standard make, mahogany upright, delivered free of expense with thair and scarf. Address J-21, Bates. Mitchell company.

STUTE. TOURING CAR for sale, cyl., 7 pass., demountable rims, electric lights, 4 new shoes, extra shoe and rim, paint in good condition, heavy type car. Inquire 18 Fourth st.

AMERICAN BOX BALL ALLEYS for sale by F. C. Murdock, Watertown, Mass. lass. FURNITURE. COUCH, LINOLEUM, Copper Hewitt light must be sold this yeek. Lemire Studio, 198 Merrimack

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE S-ROOM HOUSE, furnace heat, bath for sale in Pawtucketville near car line. A real bargain Price 12160 H. W. O'Brien, 111 Wyman's Exchauge

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6-ROOM COTTAGE, new, bath, open plumbing and hardwood floors, for sale near Westford st. Price \$3100. D. F. Leary, Hildreth bldg. \$700 CASH BUYS a new 7-room house near car line; steam heat, bath, open plumbing, two verandas; nearly 4009 feet of land. Price \$3700. D. F. Leary, lindreth bidg.

S-ROOM COTTAGE, near Chelmsford St. bath, hot and cold water, large yard, trice \$2260. D. F. Leary, Hildreth bldg wanted. Dry, damp and wet spinning, the 7-ROOM COTTAGE for sale, near London st., 3 minutes walk to Gorham st.; bath, hot water, large lot, \$2150; \$250 down. M. Quealy, 41 Royal at

3230 down. M. Quealy, it Royal at Tel.
2-TENEMENT HOUSE, 9 rooms each, for sale. Westford st. J. J. Rooney, 238 Pina st. Tel. 4033-M.
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Sun building.

6 AND 7-ROOM COTTAGES, Nos 1 and 7 Richardson ave., off Jewett st., for sale; has gas, new plumbing, newly shingled and painted, \$1850; \$600 cash. See Vance, \$80 Bridge st. Phone

FINE 6-ROOM COTTAGE, 12 Anderson ave, near cemetery and Gorham 4t; nice tot, newly repaired. Nice home for some one-\$1850. M. Queaty, 41 Royal st. Tel. 2958-W.

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Tel. 2958-W.

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rooms, baths, open pinmoing, \$3900 nace ...\$3900 Near Chebmsford St.—Eight rooms, open piumbing, good yard. Owner leaving ...\$2200 Gentralville—Upper — Cottage, 7 rooms, open piumbing, garden, \$2750

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OR WILL LEASE Large house of 11 rooms on Gibson street, near Tyler Park.

### Inquire of Dows, the Druggist.

WANTED MEN AND YOMEN wanted to know has two pay the highest cash prices for bonds. Apply to Lowell Commission House, 15 Corham st. Sam's, 151 Central st.

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TENEMENT of about 5 rooms wanted for adults. Write G-4, Sun office.

FURNITURE and any other personal property wanted for our auction sale Saturday, the 21st at 2 o'clock. Call or write Lowell Commission House, 16 Gorbam st.

### WHY PAY MORE?

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b via Bedford; s via Salem jet, z via Wil-mington jet, n not holldays, h Sat. only-

## PROVE I.W.W. CAUSE OF UNREST IN CANADA

TORONTO, June 17.-Documents which are said to prove that the Industrial Workers of the World and the "one big union" which has caused much labor unrest in Canada, are the same organization, have been seized in conducted by the Ontario provincial police, it was learned here last night. The city in which the raid was made has not been announced.

### BOYS WANTED TO JOIN THE CIRCUS

"We wanted to join the circus," said six young men, ranging in age from 12 to 18 who were arraigned before 12 to 15 who were arraigned before Judge Fisher in police court today on the charge of being suspicious persons. The boys were picked up at the Fair Grounds yesterday afternoon and evening by police officers and taken to the

a day, and travel all over the country on a big train.

to go home as fast as you can get ford, there," stated Judge Fisher, and ordered the boys discharged.

ed the boys dischargen.

Another by-product of the "rircus" day who appeared in court was William F. Farrell, who was charged with found guilty and a suspended sentence of four months in the house of correction prescribed.

came back that night and appropriat-

coming around the house insisted that he come inside and allow her to search him. Peter agreed, no doubt thinking that she would never think of searching his footwear.

But Mrs. Dreoun proved herself a most efficient searcher, and went right to the bottom of the matter with the result that Peter was sep-

Peter's defense was that he just took the money as a joke, but the court couldn't see the humor in the situation, and ordered Peter to take a

### Other Offenders

Peter H. Savage.

DEVERBAUX—Anna W. Devercaux, for a number of years a Lowell school teacher, died yesterday at her home in Marblehead, aged 53 years. She was first a teacher of normal classes at the Lawrence Street Training school for teachers. From there she went to the Stare Normal school where she remained for five years, teaching kin the city's public schools. After leaving Lowell she went to Wellesley cotted where she continued her work in incomplication with her teaching she also was supervisor of such work in struction of kindergarten teachers. In the city's public schools. After leaving Lowell she went to Wellesley cotted where she continued her work in incomplication with her teaching she also wrote several books on kindergarten work and methods of teaching she lasves two sisters, Mrs. Hathaway and Dr. Jame Deverceaux, both of Marblehead.

FARRELL—Francis Farrell, aged 61 years, died this morning at his home. The bearers were: John Murphy, Miss Frances Tighe. Miss Katherine was a profusion of beautiful floral type street. Besides his wife. Catherine, he leaves one daughter. Merchands and the burial was in St. Patset, Mrs. John Martin, one brother, James O'Farrell, three grandchildren and soveral nices and nenbews.

How and the teach at the tast meeting where the burial service was read by Rev. Fr. Catherine, he leaves one daughter. Mass NOTICE

House the futural service was read by Rev. Fr. Commissioner Marchand said that the mayor and he said that the had recived a verbal request for a 15 per clayer of the council were referred to by the clayer and he said that he had recived at the residual paragent surface. Surface this morning at the felt that all thoses should be taken under consideration at the same time. Commissioner More said that the recided to street and was largely attended to St. Columbrate and friends. The cortege proceeded to St. Columbrate and friends. Schools after leaving the cortege proceeded to St. Columbrate and more than the felt that line mater should be held over a week and meth

Jane Devereaux, both of Marbiehead.

FARRELL—Francis Farrell, aged 61 years, died this morning at his home fir Tyler street. Besides his wife, Catherine, he leaves one daughter. First Michael Wissers, Michael Walsh, one son. John. A sister, Mrs. John Martin, one brother, James O'Farrell, three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. He was a member of St. Peter's Hoy Name society.

WHEFLER—Miss Harriet A, Wheeler died this morning after a long ill-ness at the home of her sister, Mrs. Millard F. Davis, at 11 Burtt street, Mrs. Michael Gorice. She leaves two sisters Mrs. Meeler was 2 member of the First Congregational church and developed for 25 years in the register, Mrs. Millard F. Davis, at 11 Burtt street, Mrs. Meeler was 2 member of the United States is held by S. J. Killow, age 74, of Walnut Ridge, Ark. Mack-Anger.—Ralph W. McFadgen only two chill-view of the Congregation of the Civil war, who recently was married for the 12th time. And, although married 11 times previously he has reared only two chill-view of the Civil war, who recently was married 11 times previously he has reared only two chill-view of the Civil war, who recently was married 11 times previously he has reared only two chill-view of the Civil war, who recomb the civil was a contily was married 11 times previously he has reared only two chill-view of the civil was contiled to the civil was contiled to the civil was contiled to the civil was married to the civil was contiled to the civil was married to the civil was contiled to the civil was married to the civil was contiled t

contly was married for the 12th time. And ABDGEN—Ralph W. MacFadgen fied yesterday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Edde-Fadgen, 24 Hobinson street, after leaves to mourn his loss his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth (Drain) MacFadgen, I daughter, Ruth and I son, Ralph MacFadgen, in particular, the leaves to mourn his loss his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth (Drain) MacFadgen, I daughter, Ruth and I son, Ralph MacFadgen, in particular to the late of the graduation class of the graduation class of the Buller school of 1968, and an imploye of the Wamesit Garage Co. In the time of his illness, The remains here removed to his late home. 1922 Eentral street by Findertakers O'Contell & Fay.

CURTIN—Eva Curtin, aged 16 years

The local evening newspaper is the taper that reaches the home when the thole family is there to read it. The inn fille this field in Lowell,

### FUNERAL NOTICES

FARRELL—The funeral of Francis Farrell will take place Thursday morning from his late home, 74 Tyler street. Funeral mass will be sunk at St. Peter's church, time to be announced later. Eurial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery, Undertaker Higgins Bros. in charge.
WHIEDLER—Died in this city, June 17 at the home of her sister, Mrs. Millard P. Pavis, 11 Burtt street, Mislarriet A. Wheeler. Funeral services will be held from the home of her sister, 11 Burtt street, Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Friends invited to attend. Burial at Amhurst. N. H. The juneral arrangements are inscharge of Undertakers Young & Blake.

Blake.

ENGRIMAND—The funeral of Joseph LeNormand will take place tomorrow morning from the rooms of
Undertaker Peter H. Savage at 2.15
o'clock. High mass of requiem will
be sung at the Sacred Heart church
at 10 o'clock. Interment will be
in St. Patrick's cemetery, Undertaker Peter H. Savage in charge.

### MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Henri Cote and Miss Leodina Branchaud were married yesterday at St. Joseph's rectory, the ceremony being performed by Rev. L. N. Bachand, ing by police officers and taken to the station for investigation.

"Yes, we want to become bareback riders and live under the big tent," explained the youngest member of the party naively. "It must be great not to have to do anything for a living but ride around the ring on a horse twice also any travel all over the country." asy, and travel an over the country happy couple will make their home at 25 Hadley street, North Cheims-

A June wedding of exceptional prettiness and charm was that of Mr. Hu-hert A. Brown, well known manager of the New England Telephone & Telethe N. D. Lafleur Hardware Co., and graph Co. for four pole locations in assault on two young high school girls who in company with their mother were taking in the sights at the show grounds yesterday afternoon. It Co., who were married last evening at 5.30 at St. Columba's rectory by Rev. Patrick J. Hally, pastor of St. Columbias church. The double ring service Money in His Shoes

Shoes are undoubtedly a fine hidling maid was Miss Katharine Lee, a sipplace for one's bank roll. At least, ter of the bride, and the best man, Mr. that's what Peler Leavitt believed, but be has changed his mind.

Guy Brown, a brother of the bride be has changed his mind. Peter dropped into the home of Mrs. ing picture, attired in white georgette Rose Dreoup on Suffolk street the with an overdress of embroidered other day and wanted to borrow a georgette and a white picture hat. She He got the greenback, and carried a shower bouquet of white ed the rest of Mrs. Dreoun's roll, which georgette, a picture hat and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses. Mrs. Dreoun missed the money the flower girl was little Miss Ruth Roth-mext morning and when she saw Peter well, a niece of the bride. The gift of the bridegroom to the best man was a pair of cuff links and that of the bride to the bridesmald a ring. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents and was very largely attended. There were guests present from many parts of the country. M. A. Lydon was the caterer. The happy couple were the recipients of many beautiful arated from the missing \$56, and later and useful gifts. Following the recentaken to the station on a charge of the Mr. and Mrs. Brown left on an exicaded honeymoon to Maine.

### **FUNERALS**

HARTSHORN-The funeral of Miss Forence S. Hartsborn was held from the Talbot Memorial chapel yesterday afternoon. The services were conduct-d by Rev. Appleton Graunis, rector

CERTIN—Eva Curtin, aged 16 years, laughter of William E. and Mary J. Eurtin, died today at the home of her parents, four brothers. William, Clifford, Royal and Frank turtin. Funeral notice later.

### DANCE TONIGHT

Nothing doing tomorrow. Bull's Eye Bedbug Killer and Bull's Eye Roach Killer at Druggists and Grocers.

No Action on Increase

missioner Marchand's announcement that if the hids submitted for the construction of an addition to the Morey school are to be taken as a criterion of the actual cost of the proposed structure the total amount needed will be \$311,386.70, or practically three times the original estimate. Mayor Thomp-son said he thought this sum could be shaded a little. No action was taken. Meeting In Detail

The meeting was called at 10.19 with Commissioner Murphy absent,

Hearings were held on the petitions of Mary S. McAdams of 321 High street for a garage and John P. Quinn Co., for gasoline at S Dix street. Both netitions were referred to Comimission-

A hearing was likewise held on the petition of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. for permission to erpoles in Princeton street. Referred to Commissioners Marchand and Murphy.

The petition of Arthur B. Chadwick et al., that a sewer be laid in Fairgrove avenue and that that avenue be accepted was referred to Commission-

er Murphy.
Similar action was taken on the petition of A. J. Harris for a sidewalk

lu Georgia avenue. On the petition of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., for a pole location in Railroad street, a hearing was set for July 1.

A hearing was held on the petition Forrest street and the maiter later referred to Commissioner Murphy and Marchand. The petition of Albert Allard for

garage at 108 Worthen street was held for a hearing July S.

Similar action was taken on the petition of Joseph Albert for a garage and gasoline at 195 Hall street.

Pelitions of the Standard Bettiling company, garage and gasoline, Stead man and Stevens streets, and Alcide Parent, garage, 123 Walker street, were also held for hearings July 8. Commissioner Morse reported favorably on the following petitions and it

was voted to grant the licenses: Arthur Dezelle, garago, 156 White street; A. J. Pickard, garage, 136 Dalton street; Harry R. Cowdrey, gaso-line, 11 Midland street. Commissioner Murphy's requisition

for a new Buffalo road roller was the monthly finance report was approved. It was explained that the boiler in a roller now used by the city had been condemned by the state 10 a. m. boiler inspector. It has been in use since 1907 and on the purchase of a new roller would be worth \$400 in credit.

### Land For New Playground

State Cotton cornoration had two trucks in operation at 7 o'clock and The park commission requested carried their employes to work. that the land running along the bank truck left from the junction of Merri of the Merrimack river on the Paw-tucket boulevard, beginning at the mack and Pawtucket streets o'clock and the other from John and Merrimack at 7.15. A large percentage land now under control of the 'water department and extending southerly to of the employes of the Silesia mills at North Chelmsford live in Lowell and it Dunbar avenue, be turned over to the custody of the park commission. The communication stated that the comwere taken to work in trucks last night and carried home again this eratives relied on the Ayer train

Other Offenders month's vacation in jail.

Charged with failing to sound a signal at Gorham and Union streets one day last week when he drove his automobile. Michael Higgins was fined \$2. A plea of noto was accepted by the court.

Michael G. Lallas was charged with failing to make known his name after causing damage to an automobile, the property of Edward Rose. After hearing the evidence of various with nesses, the court found him not guilty and ordered the cass dismissed.

DEATHS

TSOHOMIS—Costas Tohonis, aged 45 years, sied yesterday at the Lowell Corporation hospital. The body was growed to the rooms of Undertaker Peter H. Savage.

LANSON—Mrs. Lillian Owen Lamson, aged 42 years, 11 months and 3 days, died yesterday in St. Margaretts hoopital, Dorchester Sten Lawson, Cont. The young man was a resident of this city. His body was of Days of the Cont. Cont. The poung man was a resident of this city. His body was only to the connection of the contested for this city. His body was a resident of this city. His body was only to the connection of the construction of the co

the purchasing agent for the supply State Street Railway, who is a charter ry was approved by the council.

The first lot includes 50 tons of stove day:

coal at \$13.73 per ton and 1000 tons of hituminous coal at \$9.90 per ton. by the men about the Rooke register.

The second lot includes 1667 tons of and have given them careful consideraoituminous coal at \$9.30; 1050 tons of tion, with a natural inclination to ap roken coal at \$13.50; 121 tons of stove proach the proposition from their own coal at \$13.72; 443 tons of egg coal at viewpoint. They have been my asso \$13.50 and six tons of nut coal at \$13.82, clates for years, and whatever they

### \$13.50 and six tons of nut coal at \$13.82. Morey School Bids

Commissioner Marchand read off the names of the lowest bidders on the arious contracts for the erection of an addition to the portable school and and that the intal cost of the project including the architect's commission would be \$311,386.70 if the bids were

the addition and he had already spent \$10,000 of this for four portable schools the council would have to vote more

Corginally, he said, the council appropriated \$160.000 for the erection of the addition and he had aiready spent leaving only \$150.000 with which to work. Before anything could be done, the council would have to vote more money, he said.

Mayor Thompson said that when the discussion over the location of the new addition came up some time ago it was repeatedly stated that the building per room, or \$150.000 for an 18-room building. He believed that the present estimated cost could be shaded down. Commissioner Marchand said that the money, he said.

Mayor Thompson said that when the discussion over the location of the new addition came up some time ago it was per room, or \$180,000 for an 18-room of building. He believed that the present by

### OPPOSITE STRAND THEATRE

# RIALTO CLOAK and SUIT STORE

117-119 CENTRAL STREET

IN THE **NEW BIALTO** BUILDING



Adjourned at 19.45 until Tuesday at

Trolley Strike

Continued

became a problem to arrange

norning transportation.

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portation. The men of the night shift

norning, while many of the day op-

Worsted company at Graniteville is

not seriously inconvenienced, as mos-

of its help use the steam railroad

Beginning with the automobile ser vice in Gorham street yesterday and last night for the transportation of

the circus crowds litney service was in vogue throughout the city today.

vogue throughout the city today. Practically every artery of travel was

covered, but the number of machines in operation was wholly inadequate to

meet the demands of traffic. Many per

homes at noon time. Automobile busi-

ness between the city and North Chelmsford and Chelmsford Centre

was rushing this morning, as many people were auxious to attend the

welcome celebration to returned sol

mack square this forenoon and did a much needed job on the cross-over

member of the Lowell union, and was

for seven years its president, said to-

"I listened to the arguments raised

by the men about the Rooke register

want me to do for them within the

"Then I began to make an investiga

Signs of Old Age

tion on my own initiative, bearing in

bounds of reason. I shall gladly do.

To Remove First

frogs at the terminal point.

Trustce Crowley's Statement Fred J. Crowley of Lowell, a mem-ber of the public trustees of the Bay

sons made no altempt to go to

molested by the police.

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The Abbott

LADIES' and MISSES'

# SUIT SALE

It has arrived. The sale that so many look forward to. Wednesday at 9 a. m. we put on sale our entire suit stock at sacrifice prices. In many cases suits are reduced to 1-2 price and less; summer goods arriving daily have forced us to run this sale as we are crowded for room. Some box suits, semi-tailored suits, plain tailored suits, smartly trimmed suits, all sizes and colors. Every suit is smart in style and the finest workmanship.

\$25 SUITS

\$30 SUITS | \$35 SUITS |

\$40 SUITS

\$15.75 | \$18.75 | \$22.50 | \$27.50

The materials are fine French serge, all wool poplins, gabardines, finest men's wear serge and tricotines. We would suggest that you get here early in order to get the hest selection.

P. S .- Sale ends Saturday night.

### only way to shade it would be to cut down the number of rooms. No action was taken. A contract between the Butterfield Printing Co. and the finance depart-ment for the printing of 500 copies of

Mrs. Orbach Asks Separate the auditor's report and 75 copies of Support, Alleging Cruel

and Abusive Treatment

Justice Chamberlain presided over the probate court session for contested cases at the court house in Gorham street, this morning. Several cases were scheduled to be heard, but most of them were continued because one case, that of Mrs. Samuel Orbach, who petitioned the court for separate support from her husband, former proprictor of the Owl theatre of this city.

took up the greater part of the day.

Mrs. Orbach asked for separate subport on the ground of cruel and abusive treatment on the part of her hus She stated that she was forced to leave him because he abused her She said he called her vile names, was never satisfied with his meals, abused her in other forms and oftentimes threatened her. She told about her spending several months with her daughter in California and also told about a contract her husband signed with her by which he would pay \$25 a week for her support, but which he failed to carry out. When questioned about the wealth of her husband, Mrs. Orbach stated he was worth between

\$75,000 and \$80,000.
Mr. Orbach stated that he was ready and willing at any time to support his denied being abusive towards her and said it was her who was abusive, for on various occasions she threw things at him.

Cross-examined by Lawyer Wilson counsel for Mrs. Orbach, Mr. Orbach admitted signing a contract by which he was to give his wife \$25 a week and diers being held there. Owners of jit-neys holding state licenses were un-because he could not afford it. said he did not live up to the contract

"How much are you worth?" asked [r. Wilson. One peculiar phase of the situation Mr. "Not much," was the reply. was brought to light this morning.

"Are you worth \$20,000?"
"Well, perhaps, it everything turns With the cessation of traffic over the car rails for only one day, vehicle traf-

"You are worth \$50,000 at least, are cred and matted down. This has hap-

you not?" pened already in several places along the Reading and Wakefield line and if "How do you know, did you ever se my bank account?"
"I am not telling you that you are

the strike continues, officials said this worth that, I am asking you if you use snow ploughs to clear the rails of are. "As I told you, if everything turns

dirt. The rail welding machine transferred its spluttering to Merriout right, I may be worth that."
"What is your weekly income?" "Thirty dollars."

> mind every point raised by those who objected to the device, and anxious, I am frank to say, to find whatever evidence was obtainable to sustain the

But after seeing the Rooke registers in use on open cars in Providence and New Bedford, and talking with the New Bedford, and talking conductors on a number of lines in those two cities, I became convinced that there is no good reason why they cannot be used, without doing injustice to anybody, on the Bay State Street Railway lines."

### Mr. Lees' Statement

Manager Thomas Lees today sent the ollowing statement to The Sun relalve to the strike: "The strike of the men in the Lowell

livision of the Bay State Street Railway is due to the failure of the men to operate three local lines with open care and Rooke registers.

"When the men were notified of th

"It is costing me \$15 a week for

board, room, laundry, and other miscellancous "expenses." "Do you own an automobile?"

"Yes, sir."

"What kind of a machine is it?"
"A Hudson sedan, super-six."

"Do you drive it yourself?"
"No, sir."
"Who dous?"

"My chauffeur." "And on \$30 a week you can afford to keen a chauffeur?" "I don't pay him, he drives for nothing. Sometimes he uses my car to

go to the beach with his family and don't charge him anything for the use of the machine." "Why don't you ask him how much he paid for the machine?" said Mr.

Silverblatt, counsel for Mr. Orbach. "Never mind, keep quiet," said Mr. Orbach, "he is coming to that." "Do you play cards?" asked Mr. Wil-

"Yes, once in a while."

"Poker?"
"I don't know what you call it, but I play the same game as you do, Mr. Wilson." Mr. Orbach then said when his wife

went to California he signed a con-tract by which he agreed to pay her \$55 a week, but he said at that time he did not intend to live up to the contract, for he felt his wife would return to his home. "The whole trou- He was Joseph H. Moneh, 655 Middle ble with my wife," continued the wit- sex street, and cullsted as apprentic

"What do you do with all that my share of the Crown theatre to my son. My wife told me that if I did not do that she would leave me, and she did."

> In the course of the cross-examination Mr. Wilson asked a question which was objected to by Mr. Sliverblatt, but Mr. Orbach interrupted by saying, "never mind Mr. Silverblatt,

seep quiet, I want that answer to go "You speak loud quite often, don't you, Mr. Orbach?" asked Mr. Wilson. "Yes, once in a while."

The cross-examination was brought o a close at this point and questioned by Mr. Silverblatt, Mr. Orbach said he and \$1400 for his automobile and road in it about once or twice since he owned it. He also stated he is willing at any time to give Mrs. Orbach a rid in his machine. At the close of the arguments the judge took the malter

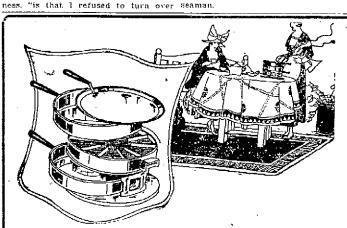
### Uncontested Cases

Justice Lawton presided over the session for uncontested cases and the following business was transacted:
Wills allowed: Belle F. Batchelder,

Lowell; Charles H. Flanders, Cheimsford; Ida A. Tuttle, Lowell, and John W. Killpatrick, Lowell, Administrations granted: Reuben R. Rice, Tewksbury,

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